

63 incidents
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Kaplan at 102
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The Canadian Je VS

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The Lebanon situation:

After year of war, a major problem

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis were in a sombre mood this week as they marked the first anniversary of the war in Lebanon.

Despite a troop withdrawal agreement with Lebanon, Israel's army remained in that politically splintered country, and Syria predicted a new war.

Speaking in the Knesset, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said: "We will bring home our boys from Lebanon." But he did not say when.

At a press conference in Rome, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed for world pressure on Syria to withdraw its forces from

Lebanon. But the defiant Syrians, having conferred with the radical Libyans, announced they would "continuously struggle" against the withdrawal pact, which, if implemented, would give Israel a virtual peace treaty with Lebanon.

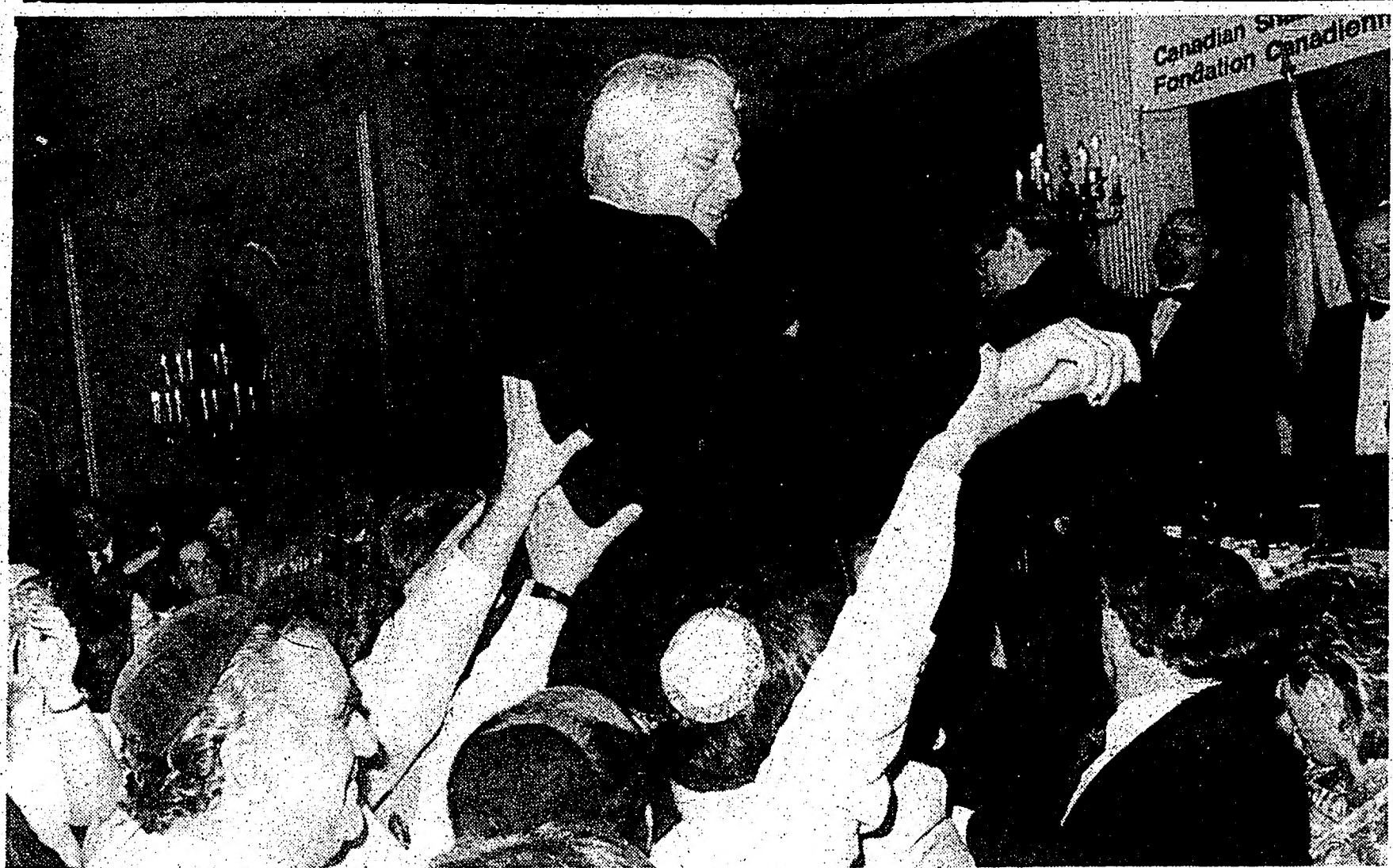
The Lebanese, meanwhile, were getting fidgety. Shafik Wazzan, Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, was quoted as saying that his government would enlist Arab help or wage a "war of liberation" if Israel did not evacuate his country.

Using unprecedentedly harsh words, Wazzan said Lebanon "will consider the agreement on troop withdrawal in-

valid" if Israel does not leave. Wazzan, an anti-Israel figure, did not chastise Syria or the PLO, both of which were preoccupied by a Palestinian rebellion in the Bekaa Valley [see story below].

Amidst all this, thousands of Israelis marched from the Lebanese border to Tel Aviv for a rally sponsored by Peace Now. Leaders of Peace Now sent telegrams to Begin and Defence Minister Moshe Arens urging them not to let Syria or the PLO dictate when Israel should begin its withdrawal from Lebanon.

If withdrawal was started now, the troops [Cont'd. on page 9]



Ariel Sharon is raised high by a jubilant crowd at Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation dinner. See also photo and story on page 3. [Howard Kay photo]

Says "kingdom of terror" destroyed

Sharon tumultuously received

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

After a couple of weeks of controversy leading up to his visit to Montreal, Israeli cabinet minister Ariel Sharon was given a tumultuous welcome last week with almost 1,000 supporters cheering and waving Israeli flags outside the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Inside, patrons of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation's dinner ended the evening by hoisting the former defence minister on their shoulders, clapping and by singing Am Israel Chai over and over in an emotional tribute.

Dinner proceedings were delayed while many of the close to 300 persons who had paid at least \$560 each to attend to hear Sharon left the room to have a look at what was going on outside. Hotel management and various other levels of security tried vainly to keep some order in the staid Sherbrooke St. Hotel. Finally, Sharon himself left the head table to wave to the demonstrators.

A little later several representatives of the demonstrators were allowed into the dining room to present Sharon with what they said was a list of 5,000 signatures from Montreal Jews supportive of him and the Israeli government.

The black-tie dinner, chaired by David Azrieli, was the first held in Montreal by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hos-

pital Foundation and was in honor of the Jerusalem Medical Centre's 110 years of service.

Sharon spoke for close to an hour, presenting himself as a man who hates war and is really a farmer, not a military man, at heart. "I am probably the only former defence minister to return to his tractor be-

cause of the tragic action of Christians against Moslems," he said in his only direct reference to the Kahane Commission inquiry.

Wearing an "I am a Zionist" button, Sharon appeared subdued for most of the evening until he spoke.

"Almost one year

after the salvation war against the PLO kingdom of terror in Lebanon I can state affirmatively that the kingdom of terror has been destroyed.

"The PLO terrorist organization has been beaten severely, militarily and politically," he declared.

The war has also brought Israel to an agreement with Lebanon which no one believed possible a year ago. A "deep split" has developed within the Arab world, particularly the PLO, and among the Palestinians in Samaria, Judea and Gaza there has been a major change in attitude, he said.

"More and more of these Palestinian inhabitants understand there is a hope to live in peaceful co-existence with Israel and the only way to solve the problem is by negotiation."

The autonomy plan that Israel has offered the Palestinians in these areas will give them "the stability to conduct their lives without almost any interference."

Israel will not accept a "second Palestinian state" and the Jewish settlements on the West Bank are the best way of preventing that happening, he said.

Another byproduct of the war, according to Sharon, is that the United States now has a "foothold in Lebanon which may bring it into the free world."

[Cont'd. on page 11]

El Al expects record season

NEW YORK (JTA) — El Al will be operating this summer with the highest load factor of all airlines flying over the Atlantic.

David Schneider, El Al's general manager for North America, told a press conference here last week that the airline is expecting at least an average of 80% occupied seats in its flights during May, June and July.

During April, he said, it operated on an unprecedented 92% of capacity.

Schneider said that El Al will be carrying to Israel this summer about 60,000 American passengers. He predicted that if the current situation continues, El Al will be breaking even in about 18 months.

He said that the prospects of El Al's financial recovery have brightened due to a number of factors:

- The reorganization

in the United States.

- The new prospects for peace in the Mideast after Israel and Lebanon signed an Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

- The sharp decline in the cost of fuel from its highest point last year at \$1.30 a gallon to its current low of 80 cents a gallon.

Noting that El Al, which resumed its full operation schedule of flights last March 6, "is strictly a Sabbath observer now," Schneider said that this poses a tremendous economic challenge for the company "since we are not operating at least on one-sixth of our operating capacity."

But he said that El Al high load factor makes up for the financial problems resulting from not flying on the Sabbath.

He noted that the ban of Sabbath flights increased considerably the number of Orthodox Jews who fly with El Al.

Arafat revolt mounts

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, faces what could be the challenge of his career as the revolt in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley grows.

The 52-year-old Arafat is accustomed to adversity. King Hussein crushed his movement in 1970 and 1971. Syria, in initially supporting the Christians in Lebanon's civil war, massacred Palestinians. Israel, in 1982, drove Arafat and his men out of West Beirut and destroyed the PLO's mini state in southern Lebanon.

Throughout all these years, Arafat maintained iron discipline in the PLO, notwithstanding the periodic eruption of ideological quarrels between the various factions.

Investigate CEQ, demand 3 MPs

MONTREAL —

Three Quebec members of parliament have called for the new federal parliamentary committee on racism to investigate the activities of Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) president Yvon Charbonneau.

At a press conference last week, Celine Hervieux-Payette, Pierre Deninger, and David Berger denounced the "hate propaganda" against Israel that they claim has been launched by Charbonneau. They said Quebec Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard and Education Minister Camille Laurin should also investigate "the questionable activities" of Charbonneau and some other CEQ leaders.

"For many years questions have been raised about the true nature of certain activities of several leaders of the CEQ. The media deal with these activities from time to time, questions are asked, but no satisfactory answer is forthcoming. Everyone seems

Indeed, Arafat's ability to paper over differences often saved the PLO — an umbrella organization — from self-destruction.

A resourceful politician and a master tactician, Arafat all but singlehandedly kept the PLO together as a functioning group in a harsh, often unpredictable environment.

In the wake of the Bekaa Valley mutiny, which broke out in the first week of May, Arafat's grasp on the PLO has slackened.

Last week, rival factions in Fatah — which Arafat founded and nurtured — fought it out near the Lebanese town of Baalbek, leaving 16 dead, and a gaping wound in PLO fortunes.

to know that the pot is stirring but no one dares to lift the cover," they said in a joint press release.

The posters and pamphlets being distributed to their members by the CEQ and Confederation of National Trade Unions are "hate literature filled with falsehoods about the State of Israel," the MPs said.

The MPs claimed a link between the CEQ leadership and the regimes of Libya and the Soviet Union. They said the time has come for examining the costs and who is paying for this anti-Israel campaign, and whether Charbonneau has the support of the CEQ membership in these activities.

Meanwhile, Charbonneau has denied that he was in Libya in April as stated recently by the Canada-Israel Committee. He also said there is no longer a Palestinian representative at the CEQ office. Former Palestinian Information Office director Edmond Omran went to Belgium in March.

Earlier, dissidents raided PLO supply depots in Damascus after Arafat, in an attempt to quell the rebellion, dismissed several of its leaders, and cut off food, fuel and pay to the rebels. But these moves were of little avail: Musa Awad, Arafat's top commander in Lebanon, joined the revolt and reportedly took thousands of followers with him.

This wide open split, which threatens to tear the PLO asunder, could develop into the most serious challenge to confront Arafat in his 15 years as chairman.

The revolt, which has been simmering for long, started out as a reaction to Arafat's plan to appoint two of his loyalists to command posts in northern Lebanon and in the Bekaa Valley — both areas of which are controlled by Syria.

An outcry ensued, disaffected guerrillas charging that the appointees had performed poorly in last summer's war.

But this, really, was a minor question.

At heart, the dispute within the PLO is about tactics and strategy vis-a-vis a political settlement with Israel.

The rebels, some of whose sympathizers may have been responsible for the recent killing of PLO "moderate" Isam Sartawi, believe that Arafat has abandoned armed struggle against Israel.

Arafat is no softy, but he is a pragmatist — which explains, in part, his success so far. As he said in a recent interview, he has shelved his goal of establishing a secular, democratic state in place of Israel and subordinated it to getting a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip (CJN June 2).

While Arafat has not disavowed the PLO's national covenant calling

[Cont'd. on page 10]

World-National

Josephus' Jewish War extraordinary

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I do not ordinarily use this space to discuss a particular book. But I must make an exception today for I have just finished an extraordinary volume.

It is the latest edition of Flavius Josephus' *The Jewish War*. With its pictures and commentary it is by all odds the most instructive and attractive edition for the general reader.

The *Jewish War* is an account of the uprising against Rome during the years 66 to 70. It describes in detail the progress of the Roman armies and includes the conquest and destruction of Jerusalem, Jotapata and, in the end, of Masada.

Though a young man, Josephus was the general assigned to defend Jotapata. After the last defenders had died in a suicide pact, he escaped alive with one companion, became a prisoner of the Romans, and after his eventual release entered the larger realm of history through his books. The *Jewish War* and its companion volume on the history of the Jewish people (*Jewish Antiquities*) achieved an enormous circulation.

The original Aramaic version of the book has been lost. The text has survived in its Greek translation from which it has been rendered into many languages. Bibliophiles state that among books dealing with antiquity there is none [except for the Bible] which rivals it in popularity and the frequency of its printings and translations.

Now Gailly Cornfeld (of whom I wrote in a previous column) has issued a splendid volume in which the re-translated text of Josephus is accompanied by pictures, drawings and an extensive commentary.

To give you a flavor of the straightforwardness and simplicity of Cornfeld's comments, here is what he has to say on how Josephus managed to survive in the lottery for life which accompanied the suicide pact at Jotapata:

"This entire episode has received the most intensive examination by readers and scholars for the last two thousand years. Josephus lovers and Josephus loathers, whose opinions are recorded in overwhelming detail, have still not cast a decisive verdict, and no one may ever know how the die was cast in that cave in the end, and whether he survived by trickery on his part.

"The odds against Josephus being one of the final two survivors would be twenty to one in an uncontrolled casting of lots. Perhaps, as general, he supervised the drawings."

Few people know the archeology of Jerusalem better than Cornfeld, and this expertise alone would recommend the volume. For after reading it, one emerges with a greater knowledge of the holy city — as well as a sharply lessened taste for war and armed conflict.

Still, this is history, our history, and Cornfeld, who has been assisted by some of Israel's best known scholars, is to be congratulated on producing this edition. I hope it will entice many who have never read Josephus and who are now encouraged to look at this Jewish classic. (The book is issued by Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich.)

Cornfeld has recently also brought out another volume, called *The Historical Jesus — A Scholarly View of the Man and His World*.

This book, too, is distinguished by a plentitude of pictures of archeological interest. Treating the gospel stories from a primarily historical and archeological point of view Cornfeld arrives at often novel conclusions. For instance, the reader will find a discussion of Josephus' famous passage which purports to provide a historical reference to the founder of Christianity — the only one to exist. However, this passage has long been recognized as stemming from a later hand. It was an attempt to enhance the historicity of the Gospel tales with alleged testimony of the renowned Jewish historian.



Rabbi Plaut

by
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

It was a touching ceremony which brought back bitter memories.

In a large room somewhere in the Palace of Culture, Warsaw's wedding-cake skyscraper, a group of elderly Polish men and women queued up to receive medals from an Israeli survivor of the Holocaust.

Shy and a little awkward, they stood there nervously, waiting for the Israeli to adjust the microphone.

The Israeli was Yitzhak Arad, chairman of Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial and research centre in Jerusalem. The Poles were being honored for saving Polish Jews during the war.

A resident of Warsaw when World War II broke out, Arad read out the names solemnly, the mayor of the city at his side.

There were more than 50 names on Arad's list — Poles like Karol Bogucki, Rodzina Cholewa and Maciej Gajor — and as Arad mentioned them, they, or their surrogates, stepped forward. Some of the Poles who had died in the intervening years were represented by relatives.

One of them, Michalina Lewartowska, was there on behalf of her late father, Jozef, who had harbored a Jewish doctor, his wife and son. "I am proud of what he did," she said.

The ceremony, which triggered images of jack-booted Nazis, death marches and cattle cars filled with hapless Jewish victims, was a testament to the humanity and courage of Poles who reached out to Jews in their darkest hour.

It is estimated that 25% of the 5,000 men

To what extent did Poles help Jews?

Wartime memories still haunt Poland



An overgrown Jewish cemetery in Lodz, Poland. (Sheldon Kirshner photo)

and women to whom Yad Vashem has accorded the medal of the Righteous Gentile were Poles. This is a record no revisionist historian can erase. And, indeed, the Polish government goes to great lengths to memorialize the part Poles played to help their Jewish neighbors.

If you read Polish literature on the subject, you get the impression that virtually every Pole helped Jews. But to a lot of Polish Jews living abroad, this just isn't so.

The Poles make a persuasive case.

They claim that 100,000 to 120,000 Jews were rescued. "The assistance of the Poles to the Jews was spontaneous," writes Czeslaw Pilichowski, in a paper he delivered to an international conference on the Holocaust here.

Help, he says, was rendered individually and organizationally.

According to historians Jozef Buszko and Ryszard Kotarba, a "considerable" number of Poles — including clergymen, intellectuals and farmers — aided Jews. Their principal

motive, they claim, was "common human compassion."

Historian Tadeusz Bieda writes that Polish peasants, "rushing in with assistance," were particularly helpful.

Polityka, the Polish weekly, says that aid took several forms: concealment, combating "criminal elements preying on the persecuted people," dissemination of information and diplomatic activity overseas.

During the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, the publication claims, Polish underground fighters mounted military operations to relieve German pressure on the Jews. With the insurrection crushed one month later, Poles led Jewish survivors to safety on the Aryan side.

In assessing whether the Polish underground did what it could to help the Warsaw Ghetto combatants, Szymon Dantner, deputy chairman of the Jewish Historical Institute, states: "Warsaw granted us as much help as it could afford."

Waclaw Zajackowski, who is writing a book on

the subject, declares: "The claim that Polish Christians co-operated with the Nazis in the destruction of Poland's Jews is absolute nonsense."

A former Jesuit priest who now lives in Washington, and who visits Poland regularly to conduct research, Zajackowski believes Poland's record has been distorted by those who should know better.

The Poles are very sensitive about this accusation. At a ceremony in Treblinka, Janusz Wiczorek, chairman of the Council for the Preservation of Monuments to Struggle and Martyrdom, said that Holocaust — the acclaimed TV series — had charged Poles with "moral and physical responsibility for crimes committed by Nazis."

Refuting this view, he asserted: "This film is an insult not only to Polish dignity. It also injures the dignity of Jews who perished together with us in concentration camps (and) offends those who saved thousands of lives at the cost of their own..."

Observers here believe something like 900 Poles were executed by the Germans for aiding Jews. They do not deny that Poles collaborated with the Nazis, but they dismiss these collaborators as "dregs" and "criminals."

There is no doubt that Jews owe their lives to Poles who risked life and limb to help them. Eddy Bachner, a Torontonian born in Warsaw, was concealed by a Polish neighbor for three days and provided with a fresh change of clothes. Without this act of kindness, he admits, he might not have survived. Eli Zborowski, a New York City businessman who halls from Zarki, says he was saved from certain death by Polish friends.

Others tell a different tale.

Max Fronenberg, a Montreal man, says Poles extended aid to Jews "if we paid them off with money and diamonds." Fronenberg, who was in Poland to mark the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, seems convinced

the Poles did not shed a tear for their Jewish compatriots.

Holocaust survivors of Polish origin like Fronenberg do not have kind words for the Poles.

• They say the Poles, with relatively few exceptions, cheered on the Germans or remained indifferent as they slaughtered Jews.

• They say that Poles would turn in Jews for a pound of salt.

• They say they got little aid and comfort from the Poles, who were anti-semitic.

The bitterness is deep, and very real.

They have nothing but contempt for attempts by the Polish government to "whitewash" the Holocaust era.

They warn you not to be fooled by the Poles.

Yitzhak Arad, chairman of Yad Vashem, a survivor and a historian of the Holocaust, says in an interview that all generalities are incorrect.

"You can't look at it in black and white terms," he says. "The Polish government stresses how Poles helped Jews. It's their right — and duty — to say it. This is one side of the story."

"There were Poles who handed over Jews to Germans... Some even killed Jews."

"But I can't accept the approach of Jews who say all Poles helped the Nazis. All generalities are untrue."

Although he has no data at his disposal, Arad thinks that a minority of Poles helped Jews. "Five to 10 Poles were involved in the rescue of each Jew," he explains.

He agrees with the Polish contention that over 100,000 Jews were hidden by Poles. But he points out that the majority of Polish Jews who got through the Holocaust survived because they managed to escape to zones in Russia, away from the war front.

Arad warns that hard-and-fast conclusions are dangerous. "We're still at the beginning of historical research on Polish-Jewish relations during the war."

He says it may be easier to ferret out facts now that Yad Vashem officials are permitted access to Polish files of the period. "The Poles have been helpful and they realize that their cooperation will facilitate a clearer understanding of the Holocaust, though I'm not saying that we have to reach total agreement."

Arad, who has traveled to Poland a few times in the past several years, says that Yad Vashem seeks the truth — which remains clouded vis-a-vis the issue of Polish help, or lack thereof, to Jews.

Objective historical research, he says, should consider the claims and counter-claims.

Jubas new president of B'nai B'rith Canada

ELLENVILLE, NY —

Don Jubas of Toronto was installed as president of B'nai B'rith Canada this week at the organization's 9th annual convention here at the Nevele Country Club.

Long an active member of the Canada-wide organization, he served this past year as chairman of its financial management cabinet and treasurer of B'nai B'rith Hillel Inc.

As a dedicated Ben B'rith he is a member of the district administrative board, of the board of governors; Hillel advisory board, University of Toronto; planning and research committee; and the League For Human Rights. He is also a member of the board of directors of BBYO Onta-



Don Jubas

rio, and the Canada-Israel Committee.

During his years as part of the B'nai B'rith family, Jubas has been president of Central Lodge and the Toronto Regional Council. He was chairman of the

Committee for Western Amalgamation and vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada for seven years.

In addition to his B'nai B'rith involvement, Jubas is a member of the parents' committee of Camp Gasher. He is a past member of the Board of directors of Adath Israel Synagogue and Bialik Hebrew Day School in Toronto. He was the first Jewish president of the Furniture Travellers Association of Canada.

Born in Toronto, Jubas is married to Gilda Jubas, executive director of Toronto Women's ORT. They have four children — Kaela, Joanne, Amy and Simone.

More about the BB convention in the June 16 edition of The CJN.

*The Sharon visit to Montreal***Conflicting demonstrations occur without hitch**

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Despite two consecutive highly-charged demonstrations outside his hotel, the controversial visit of Ariel Sharon to Montreal ended last week without incident.

The former Israeli defence minister was in Montreal to address a fund raising dinner for the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. The announcement of his appearance sparked a row between the Jewish com-

munity and pro-Palestinian sympathizers.

The problems began about two weeks before the event, when Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Centrale de L'enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) the province's largest teachers' federation, announced he would organize a massive demonstration to protest Sharon's visit.

Under the banner "Coalition No to Sharon," Charbonneau, with the support of some 30 organizations, rallied about 1,000 people to

march on the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where they vociferously denounced Sharon as a "war criminal" guilty of "genocide."

Their demonstration began at 5 p.m., and reached the hotel an hour later, where some 100 riot police awaited them. Replete with banners and placards attacking Sharon and Israel, they chanted and yelled, but left peacefully as scheduled.

Meanwhile, at CEQ headquarters in the north end of the city, about 700 members of the Jewish community staged their own demonstration against Charbonneau, busing in people of all ages from around the city to denounce the union leader's stand.

The community demonstration, organized by the Comite Quebec-Israel, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith, was addressed by Liberal National Assembly member Herbert Marx, Bernard Finestone, CJC Quebec region chairman, Ted Greenfield, of the League for Human Rights, Father Stephanie Valiquette and Paul Pichette, of the Capmakers Union.

They castigated Charbonneau's open sympathy for PLO terrorists, and his equation of Zionism with racism.

"These types of declarations are unacceptable in Quebec," said Marx, echoing the views expressed by the others.

"The man is a racist and a menace," added Finestone, who declared that the demonstration "represents our com-



Israel supporters demonstrate outside the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. [Howard Kay photo]

munity's refusal to submit to anti-semitism and racism no matter how it is packaged."

At 7 p.m., many of the demonstrators were bussed downtown, where they met up with another group organized by the Young Herut leadership. The two groups, now numbering close to 1,000, joined at the Museum of Fine Arts, a few blocks west of the Ritz-Carlton, where they waited for the anti-Sharon demonstrators to disperse before marching to the hotel.

The transition was orderly, with police and organizers from both sides maintaining a tight watch on the crowds. When they reached the hotel, they sang Am Yisrael Chai and David Melech Yisrael, and

again heard from Marx and Finestone, as well as from Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz.

Made up mainly of young people this time, the demonstrators shouted their support for the Israeli general, and broke into loud applause when Sharon made a

brief appearance outside the hotel.

Inside, later, Sharon thanked the community for its support, saying "I have found a wonderful Jewish community here, ready to defend the honor of Jewish people and

the State of Israel."

By 9 p.m. the demonstrators left the hotel, ending the outside activities. Sherbrooke St., which had been sealed from Guy to Drummond, was reopened, and all returned to normal.

Imports are hit**2 new taxes raise furor****JERUSALEM [JTA] —**

Two new tax measures, aimed at easing Israel's severely negative trade balance caused by the Lebanese conflict, raised a furor last week. Both face bitter opposition in the Knesset and from major business groups.

The controversial measures, recommend-

ed by the ministerial economic committee, include a 0.3% tax on all withdrawals from current bank accounts and a compulsory deposit by importers of 15% of the value of imported goods.

The second measure, which applies to 311 imported items, was signed last week by Gideon Patt, minister of commerce and industry.

The money must be deposited with the treasury for one year, in local currency. It will earn no interest and will not be linked to the price index.

With inflation currently running at an annual rate of 150%, the deposits will be worth only 40% of their original value when they are returned. This is equivalent to a 9% tax on imports, effective immediately.

The tax on bank withdrawals has raised the most furor. The finance ministry expects to realize some 10 billion shekels, to pay for Israel's continued presence in Lebanon.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor explained that the deposit tax would replace the compulsory war tax imposed when Israel invaded Lebanon a year ago. That tax is ending and will not be renewed.

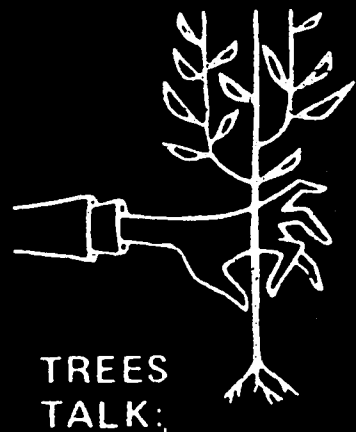
Zvi Amit, director of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, denounced the withdrawal tax as a "murderous" measure that could cause the collapse of those branches of the economy which operate on narrow profit margins.

Austria to assist**VIENNA [JTA] —**

Austria's new chancellor, Fred Sinowatz, has pledged that his country will continue to extend its facilities to Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union en route to other countries.

He offered that guarantee in the course of a 90-minute meeting with Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman of the World Jewish Congress-American Section, the first American Jewish leader Sinowatz met with since he succeeded former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

"I am committed to an open door policy for Soviet Jews. We are prepared to facilitate their transit and look forward to receiving an increased number of Jews who seek to emigrate from the Soviet Union," he told Schneier, who is senior rabbi of the Park East Synagogue in New York City.



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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In Living Halacha you avoid all sexual problems. What are some Torah insights on sexual frequency?

My father, Reb Lieber z.l., who raised generations of students, taught me Torah. Still, whenever we would reach a text requiring some sexual frankness, he would come to a complete stop, saying: "My father never taught me this section. So, I won't teach it to you." This reticence is grounded in Talmudic thought.

In Tractate Bera-chos, 27B, we are told that when Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah was invited to be the Nassi, he replied: "I will go and consult the members of my family." He went and consulted his wife.

Most men would accept such a promotion without asking their wives. Why did this sage feel he had to ask her? The Maharatz Chajes, on this text, quotes from an explanation given by the Ya'aros Dvash, based on a statement in Aboth de Rabbi Nassan, that a Nassi cohabits with his wife only once a month. Without the pressures of that office he would unite with his wife more frequently. So, he needed her permission before he could take on a job that would interfere with her conjugal rights.

In the Code Even ha-Ezer, P.T. 73:3 we find that the Kerem Shelomo complained about this citation, saying: "I searched the entire Aboth de Rabbi Nassan and did not find this rule of once a month for the Nassi. Neither could I find it anywhere else."

This same problem developed with other citations on this subject. For instance, the Chassam Sofer, in his responsa, E.H. part 1, responsum 151 says: "The sages said that the time for the Nassi to do his conjugal duty is once a year." This leads the Yalkut ha-Gershuri to lament that the Chassam Sofer who is usually so precise with his citations is indeterminate in this case. We would like to know where the sages said this.

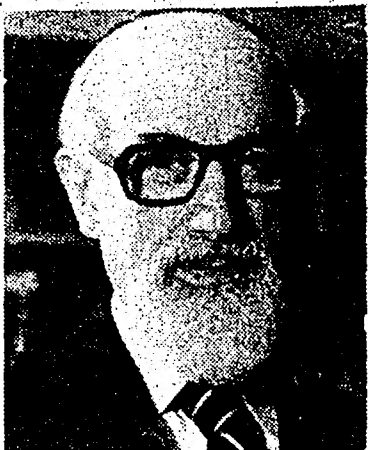
The same thing happens in the statement by the Dinover Rebbe in his Maggid Ta'aluma, on our text. He cites a Tosefta which says that the Nassi and his wife cohabited only once every two years. But in this citation we have the same problem: there is no exact reference to locate the place in the Tosefta of this statement.

This leads the authority who gathered all these sources in his two volumes on Berachos, the Beth Yosef (Dorenfeld) to conclude that the subject must be treated with great modesty. That's the way Rabbi Elazar treated it when he told the sages that he would discuss the matter with "the members of his family" when he intended to discuss it with his wife alone.

And now to my questioner who, I suppose, does not want to be as infrequent as the Nassi, here is what the Mishna rules in Kessubos 61B:

"The times for conjugal duty prescribed in the Torah are: Every day, for men who walk about idly; for laborers, twice a week; for donkey drivers, once a week; for camel drivers [on lengthy tours] once a month; for sailors, once every six months."

The Code spells it out the same way. Any change of employment that would take the husband away from his wife requires the wife's permission.



Rabbi Burak

BB considers action against Gauntlet; strong Arab presence at U of C campus

By
TAMMY KAROL

Canadian B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights is considering taking action against the Gauntlet, because of the anti-semitic tone of this University of Calgary student paper (See CJN, May 28).

The likely first step, according to Alan Shefman, the League's national director, will be to bring the matter to the attention of Alberta's attorney-general to seek a possible suspension of the publication.

Shefman said that since last November the League has been conducting a nationwide campaign to deal with the rise of anti-semitism on university campuses. A task force of League executives has been meeting with provincial human rights people and university officials to discuss measures to alleviate the problems Jewish students have been encountering.

In addition, the task force has provided students with printed resources to help combat anti-semitism on the campus.

Shefman told The CJN that The Gauntlet situation is especially dangerous because there's a strong Arab presence on the campus.

Shefman became involved in the Calgary situation when he was contacted by a local B'nai B'rith lodge asking for help for the Calgary Jewish Students Association. The Jewish students were alarmed at a review of the motion picture The Chosen, which appeared in The Gauntlet. The reviewer, U of C student Ty Reynolds, called the movie pure Zionist propaganda and went on to say that the star, Rod Steiger, gave a favorable performance as a chassidic rabbi "chicken soup accent and all."

The review of The Chosen, letters to the editor and opinion columns by Gauntlet contributor Mike Amery, who has just graduated from the university, are some of the items cited as anti-semitic.

Stuart Cunningham, current editor of The Gauntlet, said in a phone interview that Amery was involved with the student paper for two years — largely in layout and production. But he also contributed voluntarily several opinion pieces which, like Rey-

nolds' Chosen review, "reflected solely the view of the writer," according to Cunningham.

Cunningham recalls only one news story written by Amery for The Gauntlet. This dealt with a representative of a Palestinian organization and had to be heavily edited because Amery had injected his personal views. "Anyone reading the piece before it was edited could tell Amery had anti-Zionist convictions," Cunningham said.

Cunningham told The CJN Amery was a philosophy major and was believed to have been involved with the Arab Student Association on campus.

Reynolds, who did The Chosen review, is a general studies major and Cunningham said he is unaware of his affiliation with any political organization.

The Gauntlet's editor maintains that neither Reynolds nor Amery wrote anti-semitic material for the paper and that both distinguish between anti-semitism and anti-Zionism.

Shefman said he disagrees with this view. He says the lines between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism are becoming vaguer and vaguer and that as Arab propaganda becomes more virulent, it will be more anti-semitic in nature.

Shefman adds that The Gauntlet should be responsible for maintaining a non-sexist and non-racist policy throughout the paper and not just in its news stories.

The University of Toronto student newspaper, The Varsity, also hopes to take some action against The Gauntlet.

Marc Huber, 1982-83 city editor of the Toronto paper, said staff members hope to bring up the "racist" articles for review at the Canadian University Press Association's next national annual parley in December.

The Gauntlet re-applied for membership in CUP — a network of 55 Canadian student newspapers — last winter. Three years ago the U of C student publication dropped out of CUP, partly due to financial reasons.

Currently The Gauntlet does not have voting privileges at annual national CUP parleys, and a decision to extend full privileges will be made

this winter.

Huber suggests that The Varsity and other CUP papers should undertake a membership review of The Gauntlet at that time.

But Julie Wheelwright, 1982-83 president of CUP (her term expired in April) said the only way a member can be voted out of CUP is on the grounds that the paper "consistently runs news pieces offensive to others" — creating a hostile environment for other people working on the publication.

"CUP is an organization which adheres to a strict ban on racist and sexist materials," Wheelwright said. But she claims that all papers have run articles that could be construed as racist or sexist.

Wheelwright admitted she has not gone through the articles in The Gauntlet regularly, and is aware of only The Chosen review as being

called anti-semitic.

Karen McCarthy, features editor at CUP, agreed that The Chosen review could be regarded as anti-semitic but she pointed out that The Gauntlet considered it a writer's opinion piece.

McCarthy said CUP's president does not have absolute control over editorial copy in student newspapers.

She added that it is the responsibility of human rights co-ordinators elected by regional newspapers belonging to CUP to monitor the student publications.

As well, McCarthy said, CUP hires field workers to help member newspapers get information on newswriting and organize meetings.

Wheelwright suggested complaints about The Gauntlet should be brought up in August at the next Western regional meeting of CUP member newspapers in Calgary.

According to Wheelwright the meeting will be attended by new CUP president Jerry Porter and some staff people from The Gauntlet, and items criticizing the U of C student paper could then be picked up and reprinted in the CUP house organ.

CUP membership entitles participating publications to use its weekly news exchange — stories rewritten from university newspapers — use its field workers to improve their papers, participate in regional and annual CUP meetings, and use Campus Plus, a student-owned agency which sells national advertising for the newspapers.

The Gauntlet is an autonomous newspaper which does not get funds from the U of C student council. Students pay some \$6 yearly to help maintain the paper, according to the editor, Stuart Cunningham.



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Jewish mayor

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Amsterdam, capital of The Netherlands and its second largest city, will have its third Jewish mayor in succession over a period of six years. He is Ed Van Thijn, 48, who will succeed Willem Polak when he retires this month.

The mayors of Dutch cities are appointed by the government.

Van Thijn, like all of his predecessors since the end of World War II, is a member of the Labor Party (PVDA). Born in Amsterdam, he became a municipal councillor in 1962 and a member of Parliament in 1967. He

was elected chairman of the Labor Party's parliamentary faction in 1981 and served for seven months as minister of interior.

Van Thijn freely acknowledges his Jewish ancestry. But he is not associated with any Jewish organization and, in recent years, has been a strong critic of the Israeli government of Premier Menachem Begin which he considers reactionary.

He stated, in an article written two years ago, that as a Jew he feels solidarity with all minority groups in Holland and elsewhere.


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League for Human Rights reports:

63 anti-semitic incidents recorded during 1982

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada recorded 63 incidents of anti-semitism during 1982. Full details on these incidents will be given in a report the League plans to make public later this month.

"There has been a serious increase in anti-semitism in Canada," said Ted Greenfield, who has just completed his 2-year term as League national chairman. Of the 63 incidents, 34 took place in Ontario, 25 in Quebec, and four elsewhere.

This was the first such survey conducted by the League, and Greenfield said it should be regarded as far from comprehensive. "As various human rights com-

missions and police forces have told us, for every incident reported probably another four or five go unreported."

These anti-semitic incidents include physical and verbal harassment, bomb threats, vandalism, daubing of synagogues and other Jewish institutions, and cemetery desecrations, he said.

The information was gathered through the League's offices in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Questionnaires were distributed through Jewish organizations on the nature of any anti-semitism they or their members experienced during 1982.

Greenfield, who will continue as a member of the Anti-Defamation League Commission, places some of the blame on the media and various levels of government in

Canada. They created a climate whereby members of the public feel comfortable in expressing racism through politics, he said. Greenfield fully endorses the premise that anti-Zionism is anti-semitism.

Many of the incidents recorded in the survey occurred immediately after the Sabra and Shatilla massacre, he said. "The media have followed a double standard

in its reporting of the Lebanon war. They did not underline the fact that Christians did the killing but, rather, blamed Israel."

The federal and some provincial governments have conveyed the impression to the public that the PLO is the spokesman of the Palestinians and "should be recognized," he continued.

In pursuing strictly

political interests, the governments are ignoring danger to democracy and the human rights of all Canadians, not only Jews, that the terrorism of the PLO represents, he said.

Anti-semitism in Canada in 1982 found some of its most vocal expression on the campuses, according to Greenfield. The League's task force on anti-semitism at universities found some 50 "highly professional" anti-Zionist brochures published with Arab money.

"Student governments are becoming

politicized in Israel-Arab issues in a racial way. There is an attempt to deny the rights of Jewish students because Jews are Zionists."

Besides the well publicized situation at the University of Ottawa, Greenfield said Jewish students are having problems at the University of Western Ontario, McMaster University, University du Quebec a Montreal, and Concordia University. "The Jewish kids are scared to death; many are afraid to identify as Jews."

The League has recently completed two audio-visual presenta-

tions aimed at fostering understanding of minorities. One is intended for the schools and the other for teachers, police, unions and anyone who deals with the public. Greenfield feels these presentations are an improvement on the League's earlier Confrontation Games in that they can be shown without an outside moderator.

Greenfield said there is a serious lack of Holocaust teaching in Canadian schools in all provinces and students have little knowledge of Jews and Judaism, which must be corrected.

"Racist" letter gets apology from president

MONTREAL —

The president of a Toronto-based transport company has given a qualified apology for a letter he circulated in which apparent anti-semitic remarks were made about the Jewish owners of three Downsview businesses.

In a memo dated April 15 sent to other companies, Robert Stanley, of Howell Transport Canada Inc. wrote, in reference to these Jewish firms... "as well as hold their church services on a Saturday and wear funny little hats, they also cheat on the weight shown on their bills of lading." He gave two alleged recent examples.

B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights national chairman Ted Greenfield wrote to Stanley that his letter was "blatantly racist." The League filed complaints against Stanley with the Quebec, Ontario and Canadian Human Rights Commissions.

Greenfield said the League office had received "numerous shocked and angry reactions" from persons who had come into possession of Stanley's letter. (The Canadian Jewish News in Montreal received at least two such calls.)

To the recipients of the first letter, Stanley has now sent a follow-up letter stating that his remarks, "while arising out of a legitimate business complaint, were expressed in language and context which resulted from the heat of the moment and while they were meant for a very restricted audience, were ill advised and inappropriate." He said

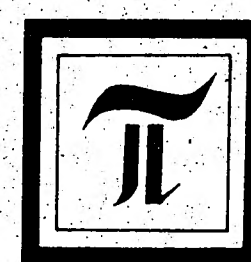
the original memo was sent to eight persons.

In another letter to Greenfield, with copies sent to the three human rights commissions, Stanley however says: "While my apology stands and it is meant sincerely, I do wish to emphasize that my original remarks have been taken out of context and expanded beyond the simple expression of anger, albeit improperly expressed, into a full blown racial comment, which it was not meant to be."



RECALL ALTALENA

Among those attending recent memorial service for victims of the Altalena were Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin (right) and MK Dov Shilansky (in white shirt). Altalena was an Irgun (anti-British underground) ship bringing arms for the beleaguered Israeli state in June 1948. It was ordered sunk by then Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Irgun's foremost political opponent. Irgun was led at the time by Begin. For a participant's remembrance, see Baruch Saville's story on page 8. (Uzi Keren photo)

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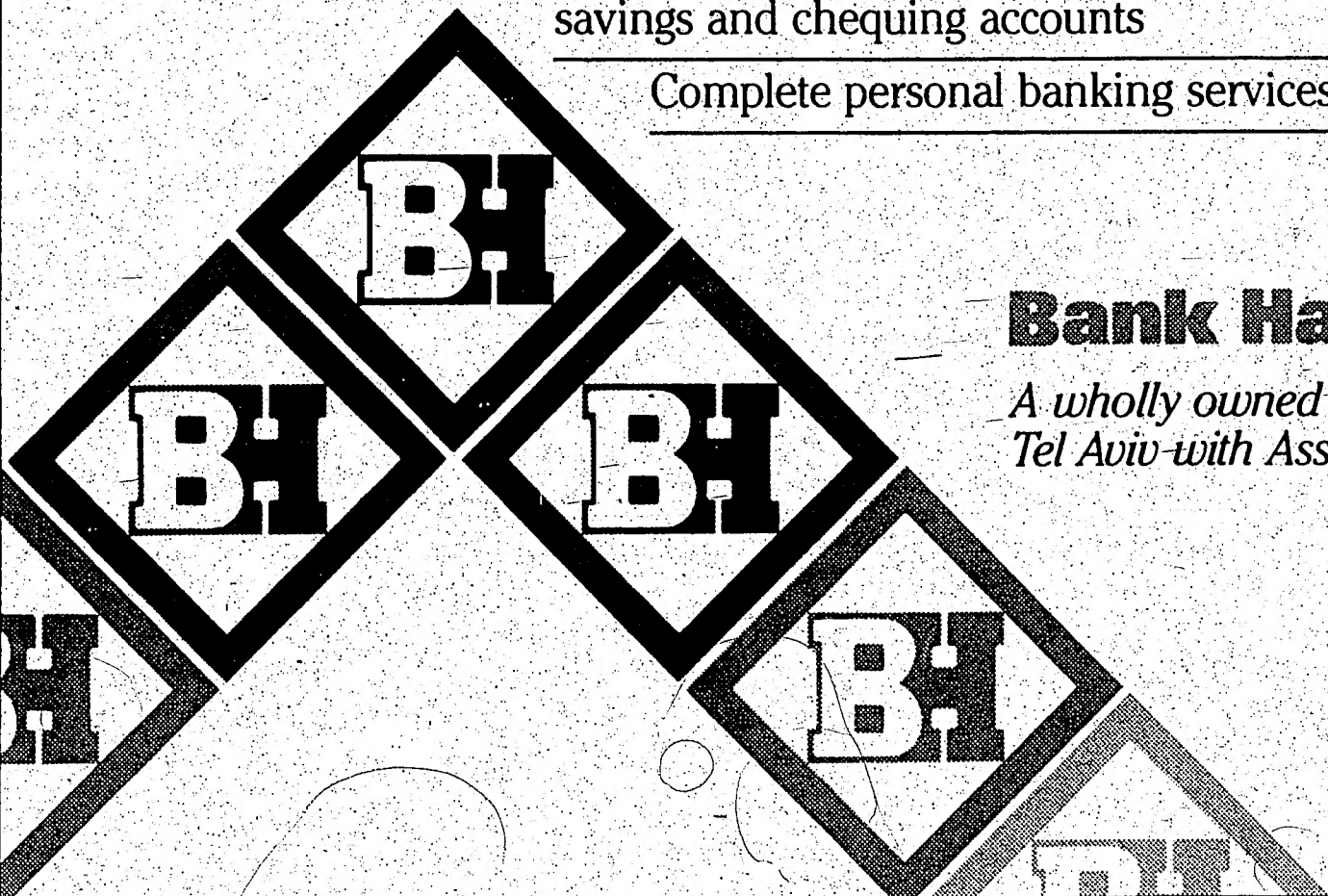
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Editorial

It's content that counts

By many measures James Keegstra was a good teacher: his classes were well organized; most of his students liked him; his teacher colleagues liked him; the principal liked him; the citizens of Eckville liked him as mayor; and he was elected vice-president of the Social Credit Party of Alberta.

But James Keegstra deserved to be fired. Justice Elizabeth McFadyen decided that Keegstra did not follow the curriculum when he taught anti-Jewish, anti-Black, and anti-Catholic beliefs.

Furthermore, the judge found that Keegstra refused to modify the content of his teaching after being directed to do so by the superintendent and trustees.

The judge also found that the procedures used to fire Keegstra were reasonable and fair.

The minister of education, David King, has yet to announce whether Keegstra's teaching certificate will be cancelled.

The Keegstra case is important because it demonstrates without equivocation that there is more to being a good teacher than being well liked. This decision shows that content matters. Teachers are supposed to follow the curriculum guide, not preach whatever they believe to be true.

Whether they like it or not, school teachers are employees. They are servants in a master-servant relationship. Their work is governed by the law, by contracts of employment and by curriculum guides. What teachers teach is as important as how they teach it.

Teachers are not paid to teach hate and Nazi propaganda — just as they are not paid to preach social revolution or indoctrinate students with the thoughts of Marx, Mao, Hitler, or Trudeau.

School executives need to pay more attention to what teachers are teaching. Principals should be monitoring the content of courses and reminding teachers of their duty to remain within the course guidelines. They need to be concerned with the contents as well as the style of teachers under their supervision.

Trustees should not — must not — hesitate to clean out the Keegstras from their schools. They should set out strong policy directives regarding the roles of directors, superintendents, supervisors, and principals with respect to the content of what is to be taught and what is not to be taught.

Trustees should affirm the principles of a society tolerant of others, and support schools which foster intellectual curiosity. This means they need to make it very clear that each and every teacher must support the spirit and vigor of intellectual inquiry.

Trustees must also make it clear that no teacher has the right to promulgate as fact beliefs which are not verified or are known to be untrue without risking termination as an employee.

Now, what are you going to do to make sure that there are no Keegstras in your school(s)?

— Reprinted from
The Canadian School Executive.

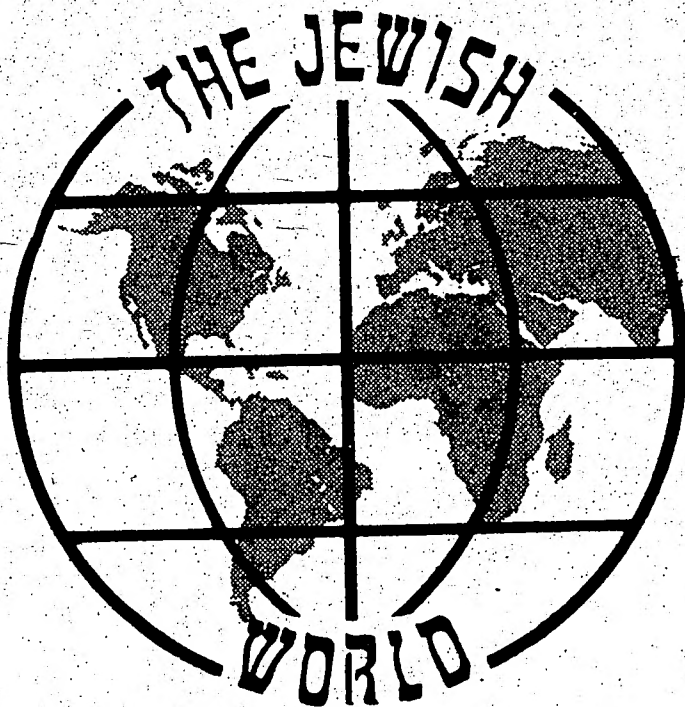
In Holland?

The Portuguese Synagogue of Amsterdam, which survived the Holocaust, has been closed because the police cannot guarantee the safety of worshippers from terrorist attack, according to the London Jewish Chronicle.

We live in strange times, but the closure of a synagogue for this reason is incomprehensible, if not outrageous, and invites further closures throughout Europe. Surely the Dutch government knows that.

They're being drafted to fight in war...

Conditions improve for Iraq's Jews



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Conditions for Iraq's tiny Jewish community have improved in the past few years, reports an American journalist who visited that war-embattled country recently.

In the early 1950s, when Iraq's 125,000 Jews began to leave en masse, the government froze Jewish property and bank accounts. After the Six Day War, the regime stepped up its campaign of removing Jews from desirable jobs and closing their businesses.

Jews who wished to leave could not because they were unable to obtain passports.

The fortunes of the once-powerful Jewish community reached a nadir on Jan. 27, 1969, when nine Jews were hanged in Baghdad's Liberation Square, having been accused of spying for Israel.

By 1971, the persecution eased. Most of the remaining 3,000 Jews were permitted to go to Iran.

According to Nick Thimmesch, Iraqi Jewry today consists of 400 men and women. Thimmesch, whose report appears in The Jewish Week & The American Examiner of New York, spoke to the president of Baghdad's Jewish community, Rabbi Rouben Naji Alias.

A man in his early 60s who was once a representative for British Petroleum, Alias told Thimmesch that Jews are better off

under the presidency of Saddam Hussein — who is extremely anti-Israel.

"Hussein is good for us," he quoted Alias as saying. "The previous regime wouldn't let Jews sell their businesses when they wanted to leave, and was very hard on us. There were bad feelings toward the Jews before Hussein. Everything is better now. I met Hussein several times and I like him. We Jews have been here since before the Diaspora — 2,000 years."

Alias, who is in the transport business, said that young Iraqi Jews are drafted into the armed forces, which have been locked in battle with Iran since September of 1980. Thimmesch checked this bit of information with officials and found that Iraqi law is applied uniformly to all Iraqis, regardless of religion. (As a rule, Jews in Moslem lands are exempt from military service.)

There is little chance that the community will grow. Eight years ago, Iraq invited Iraqi Jews — but not "racist Zionists" — to return, but there were very few takers. The American Jewish Year Book estimates that only five Jews went back, including an Israeli who later had a change of heart.

Dr. Heskell Haddad, president of the American Committee to Rescue Iraqi Jews, said in an interview with The Jewish Week that Iraqi Jewry lives in "relative security" because the nation is preoccupied with the war with Iran.

He said the Jews are not mistreated and have adequate resources to meet their needs. In his report, Nick Thimmesch said Baghdad Jews are served by one synagogue — "a rather nondescript building with no markings to suggest it is a house of worship."

Haddad said Jews are in touch with relatives abroad, although mail is censored. Few, if any, want to emigrate. Most Jews are elderly and do not wish to begin anew. Younger Jews are reluctant to abandon their parents.

Jews can now obtain passports, provided they give a reason deemed adequate by the authorities.

Served in Hitler's army

Strange but true: Shlomo Perl served in Hitler's army during World War II. Born and raised in Germany, he was living in Poland when the Nazis invaded. He fled to Russia, but the Germans caught up with him in the summer of 1941.

He saved himself by pretending to be a child of Germans who had died young. Perl, who called himself Josef Freil, was able to bring off the impersonation because he was Aryan in appearance and could speak fluent German. Since he also spoke Russian, the Germans recruited him as an interpreter.

His commander liked him so much that he adopted him, sending Perl to a Hitler Youth school in Braunschweig. Perl, who was circumcized, had to be very careful when he removed his clothes for exercises.

A sociable type, Perl met, and dated, a girl who was a fanatic Nazi. She fell in love with him and introduced Perl to her parents, who treated him like a son.

Through stealth, Perl succeeded in surviving as a double. He was liberated by an American Jewish soldier who was amazed by his fluency in Yiddish. Today, Perl lives in Israel as an ordinary citizen with a family, Moshe Ron writes in The Detroit Jewish News.



Rahel Varnhagen

could never forget. Not surprisingly, she developed a positive attitude toward her Jewish heritage at the end of her life.

Until her conversion, Varnhagen was a firm believer in dialogue with Germans — the goal of which was to bridge the gap between Jews and Germans.

This process was ruptured by the rise of German nationalism, said University of Wisconsin historian George Mosse in a recent lecture in Toronto.

Nationalism, he explained, was antagonistic to dialogue. It was something Varnhagen probably realized near her death.

On the eve of Hitler's seizure of power, dialogue was all but dead... buried by the relentless march of nationalistic racism.

The new police chief

Strange but true: Reuben Morris Greenberg, 39, a 15-year police veteran, has been appointed Charleston, South Carolina's first Black Jewish police chief. Greenberg traces his ancestry to his Russian Jewish grandfather and the Black woman with whom he lived in a common-in-law marriage.

The Jewish Chronicle of Pittsburgh says that Greenberg considers himself Jewish and that his Jewishness has been the subject of some tasteless jokes. The jokesters are clearly in a minority, however. Greenberg won his appointment by a 12-0 vote in city council.

Valuable books

Anyone who wants to keep track of Jewish life around the world should be in possession of two books — American Jewish Year Book and Studies in Jewish Demography Survey for 1973-1980.

The 1983 year book is published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America. It costs \$23.50 in U.S. funds, but is worth much more.

Edited by Milton Himmelfarb and David Singer, it chronicles developments in Jewry in a quiet, no-nonsense way. This year's edition has articles on religiosity patterns in Israel and on Reform and Conservative Judaism in the Jewish state.

There are, in addition, comprehensive surveys of Jews in the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies, Israel and South Africa.

U. O. Schmelz and Sergio Della Pergola contribute a useful piece on the world Jewish population.

Its directory of North American Jewish organizations and its list of Jewish periodicals are handy.

Studies in Jewish Demography (Ktav Publishing, NY, \$25) is the third in a series of publications under the same title jointly issued by the Institute of Contemporary Jewry in Jerusalem and the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London.

This volume, which covers communities around the globe, is valuable. It provides a reader with an extensive list of new literature and statistical information that has become available in the field but is dispersed in publications of different types appearing in many languages and in different countries.

Those engaged in Jewish studies will consider it an ideal reference work.



Iraq's Saddam Hussein

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Rahel Varnhagen

Rahel Varnhagen, who died 150 years ago this year, was one of the great hostesses of 19th century Berlin. Her salon was an informal meeting place for literary, intellectual, social and political figures, and a cult sprung up around this bright, personable woman who was raised in Orthodox Jewish surroundings.

Like a disproportionate number of German Jews of her day, Varnhagen had no use for her background. She suffered from a deep sense of social inferiority. Inevitably, given the climate of the times, she converted to Christianity.

Despite her conversion, Varnhagen was always the Jew in the eyes of Germans who

Board of education "relieved" it's over

Process to dismiss Keegstra initiated over a year ago

In this article from *The Canadian School Executive*, published in Edmonton, R. K. DAVID, superintendent of the County of Lacombe, Alberta, tells how Eckville's notorious former teacher [also the mayor], was fired from his post as teacher at the Eckville Junior/Senior High School for preaching anti-semitism.

On April 14, 1983, Madame Justice Elizabeth McFadyen released her decision on the Board of Reference appeal of James Keegstra's dismissal as teacher at Eckville (Alberta) Junior/Senior High School.

In her written decision, Madame Justice McFadyen stated that "in continuing his teaching practices, the teacher refuses to comply with the Alberta Social Studies curriculum."

"I am satisfied that the Board had before it sufficient evidence to support the conclusion which it reached. The Board has established before me on a balance of probabilities that the reasons given for the termination of the contract did in fact exist and that these constitute sufficient cause for summary dismissal at common law."

"I further find that in its proceedings, the Respondent acted fairly, and without bias. The Respondent gave the Appellant ample warning of its position, an opportunity to conform with the curriculum and its directive, and to be heard, before reaching its decision."

"The appeal by the Appellant against the termination of the contract employment is dismissed."

The County of Lacombe Board of Education was relieved that the court's decision supported the board's position, and that this matter is finally concluded.

That there were serious concerns in Eckville with regard to Mr. Keegstra's social studies program was brought to my attention on Dec. 15, 1981, when I was called by the Eckville trustee. He told me that a number of parents, and even a teacher on staff, had complained to him about the content of Mr. Keegstra's social studies lessons, and particularly about an essay assignment on Judaism and Its Role in Society from 1776-1918.

I said to the trustee that I would investigate the concern.

On Dec. 17, a parent from Eckville also called me and complained about the social studies program, citing paragraphs from an essay his son had written.

On Dec. 18, 1981, I went to Eckville School and told Mr. Keegstra and the principal that I had received these complaints and I wished to determine if there was any substance to them.

I asked for one of the student essays, and Mr. Keegstra complied with my request. After reading the essay I decided to investigate the situation in greater depth. I interviewed Mr. Keegstra in the presence of the principal to find out if the essay was based on the program in his class.

Our discussion was heated at times but Mr. Keegstra did indicate that the essay I had read was based on the student's notebook and classroom lectures. With Mr. Keegstra's agreement [he chose the students] and in the principal's presence, I proceeded to interview three students from his grade 12 social studies class, and to read their social studies notebooks.

The disturbing impressions I gained from reading the essay and from my discussion with Mr. Keegstra were substantiated.

The students, and their notebooks, disclosed that Mr. Keegstra was going to elaborate lengths to teach that there is an international Jewish conspiracy dating from 1776, when it was started by a secret society called the "Illuminati." Various events in history, including the French Revolution, the American Civil War, the establishment of the Bank of England, the First World War, unrest in Ireland, and the Russian Revolution were attributed to the "evil plotting" of this secret society.

Mr. Keegstra taught that the objectives of this group are to cause anarchy and upheaval in the world, and to establish one world rule. In Mr. Keegstra's teachings, the Illuminati, Judaism, Communism, and Socialism, all have the same ideology. His social studies course was preoccupied by this theme, in fact, in a program which was supposed to deal with modern world problems (20th century



Keegstra [left] and David

history). None of his "historical facts" or his objectives are in the prescribed curriculum or prescribed textbooks for Alberta social studies.

I was most alarmed with the findings from my investigation. I talked to Mr. Keegstra again, and directed that he immediately begin to teach the prescribed curriculum. I went to my office and followed up my oral directive with a 2-page letter in which I outlined my findings in detail and then stated as follows:

"I believe you are teaching your particular views and biases in a vigorous, forceful, and persuasive way so that students are convinced that what you are saying is the truth, although they have not confirmed these views by any independent study."

"Your teaching of history and the biased views you are presenting, also the extent to which you are emphasizing these biased views, as indicated by my review of this concern, is simply not acceptable. It is my impression that students are being subtly indoctrinated into your point of view."

"This approach to teaching Social Studies 30 is not in keeping with the constraints of the curriculum or the expectations of the Board of Education and the community of Eckville, and must cease."

I concluded my letter by saying that this matter would be brought to the attention of the Board of Education.

At the Jan. 12, 1982, board meeting, trustees passed a resolution approving my Dec. 18 actions. The board also directed that a hearing be held in conjunction with their regular meeting in February to consider the possible termination of Mr. Keegstra's contract of employment.

With the help of Judith Anderson, director of legal services for the Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA), I set up the hearing, informing Mr. Keegstra that the reasons for considering termination were as follows:

- 1. his failure to comply with the Alberta social studies curriculum;
- 2. his teaching of discriminatory theories as fact;
- 3. his failure to modify sufficiently his teaching content and/or approach to reflect the desires of the board of education, its officers, and the local community.

Mr. Keegstra and a representative from The Alberta Teachers' Association [ATA] attended the Feb. 9 hearing and presented their case. The ATA staff officer contended that I had overreacted and was basing the charges on one phone call from one parent — not even a written complaint.

Mr. Keegstra reviewed his social studies program in detail. He never denied he was teaching the "Jewish conspiracy," but instead sought to convince the board that what he was doing was historically accurate and right, and that the message he was giving the students offset the "Socialist teachings" they had received in previous grades from uninformed teachers.

He told us that we had been subjected to "censored history," and that what we may have learned in school, or in university courses had been controlled, as part of the conspiracy that he was attempting to expose.

He also confirmed that he taught that the Holocaust was a hoax, perpetrated by Zionists to gain sympathy for their cause. His presentation was most convincing.

As a result of this hearing, the board decided not to terminate Mr. Keegstra's contract. Instead, I was directed to write him another letter to clarify the expectations of the board; in this letter I quoted from the curriculum guide.

I stated that if Mr. Keegstra did not comply with the directives in the letter, to follow the Alberta social studies curriculum, and cease teaching the Jewish conspiracy ideology as if it were fact, the board would again consider possible termination of his contract.

Mr. Keegstra's response to my letter was most unsatisfactory. He stated in his reply: "The quote from the Alberta Social Studies Curriculum Guide confirms that I have been and am teaching in accordance to this guide. I can assure you and the board of education that I will not disappoint your expectations and will continue to teach in accordance to the Alberta Social Studies Guide."

The board directed that I inform the teacher that it was the board's position that he was not teaching in accordance with the guide, and that a change in his teaching was expected; also that if there were any further complaints, they would be investigated.

My next direct involvement in the Keegstra situation occurred when I received a telephone call from a parent of a grade 9 student in Eckville on Oct. 7, 1982, followed by a written complaint on Oct. 11. The parent felt that "Mr. Keegstra's racial and religious bigotry and prejudice was intolerable," and therefore appealed to the board to dismiss him.

My investigation of this complaint revealed that there was little change between 1981 and 1982 in what Mr. Keegstra was teaching.

Mr. Keegstra also admitted that he was continuing to distribute tracts which outlined the Jewish conspiracy, and was continuing to assign term papers related to this topic.

After consultation with our ASTA lawyer, a hearing was set up to be held on Dec. 7, 1982, to consider again the possible termination of Mr. Keegstra's contract.

This time at the hearing the ATA contended that although we now had a written complaint, this could be construed to be harassment of Mr. Keegstra by a parent with an axe to grind. There was simply not enough evidence for dismissal, and what we should do, said the ATA representative, was call in a department social studies consultant for a more objective evaluation than that provided by the superintendent and deputy superintendent of the County of Lacombe.

Mr. Keegstra himself again tried to convince the board that what he was doing was teaching "the truth," and as such he was complying with the board's directive and with the Alberta curriculum.

This time the board resolved to dismiss James Keegstra. The dismissal took effect one month later, on Jan. 8, 1983, with a paid suspension for 30 days, in accordance with the Alberta School Act.

Mr. Keegstra, with the ATA's support, decided to appeal his dismissal. This led to the Board of Reference hearing from March 22 to 28, 1983, referred to at the beginning of this article.

The ATA case appeared to be the freedom of speech issue, and the argument that Mr. Keegstra had not been given sufficient supervision and assistance to understand the board's March 9 directive fully.

The ATA lawyer called a department official as an expert on teacher supervision. It was the expert's opinion, it appeared, that we should have called on him or someone like him from the department to solve this problem.

Our expert witness, Frank Crowther, associate director of curriculum, Alberta Education, stated clearly and unequivocally that Mr. Keegstra was not following the curriculum. Our other witnesses included me, the deputy superintendent, the chairman of the board, two parents from Eckville, and a student from Mr. Keegstra's grade 9 class.

The highlight of the hearing was the cross-examination of Mr. Keegstra by Richard McNally of the ASTA. Using notebooks as a basis for questioning, Mr. McNally led Mr. Keegstra through his social studies program.

He substantiated our contention that he based his program on an expose of the Jewish conspiracy.

I have learned a great deal from this experience.

I believe emphatically that there is no difference between formative and summative evaluation when it comes to making important personnel decisions. I further believe that we must continue to upgrade, enhance, and clarify the role of the principal in teacher evaluation.

I firmly believe that central office people who supervise teachers must be familiar with the curriculum.

Most of all, I am impressed by the tremendous trust society [parents, school boards] has in our teachers. I do not think this trust is misplaced; our teachers do a great job in carrying out their responsibilities; however, when this trust is betrayed, those teachers must be removed from our classrooms.

Reconstructionist founder to celebrate 102nd birthday

One of the greatest Jewish and Zionist thinkers of our age, Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan marks his 102nd birthday on June 11.

Ordained as a rabbi in 1902, he was appointed dean of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1909 and worked there for over a half century, retiring in 1963.

Wrestling with the challenge of living in "two civilizations," the Jewish and the American, Kaplan developed a new philosophy of Judaism which came to be known as Reconstructionism. With the publication in the 1930s of his major work, *Judaism as a Civilization*, Kaplan delineated the basic structure of his position in which he carefully defines what are the elements of an "evolving religious civilization."

He founded the Society for the Advancement of Judaism in New York and served as its first rabbi — and to this day it remains the fountainhead of the Reconstruction movement.

The Reconstructionist movement has for the last 15 years had its own rabbinical school in Philadelphia and a network of congregations in the U.S. and Canada as well as the Mevakshei Derech Synagogue in Jerusalem.

Dr. Kaplan spent two productive years in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University, teaching the principles of education and helping to get the field of education recognized at the university as one worthy of academic study. He lectured all over the country and was noted for going on foot from his house in Rechavia to the campus on Mount Scopus.

Whether living in the U.S. or in Eretz Yisrael, Dr. Kaplan taught how each community, indeed each individual Jew, could make a contribution to insure "the continuous life of the Jewish people." On his 102nd birthday, Mordecai Kaplan stands out as one of the most creative thinkers of this century, whose philosophy exercised untold influence on Jewish life in our times.

From his book, *A New Zionism*, published



Mordecai Kaplan turns 102

in 1955, we take the following words, which express the essence of Dr. Kaplan's Zionism:

"Eretz Yisrael and the Gola are mutually indispensable. Without Gola to encompass it, Eretz Yisrael will become parochial, and without Eretz Yisrael as its centre the Gola is apt to deteriorate...."

"The revival of Hebrew culture can only materialize fully in Eretz Yisrael without Polish Jews, American Jews, etc. Jewish Jews, without any hyphen, can only be in Eretz Yisrael. Only they can create a centre for world Judaism... and it will have to bear the responsibility for world Judaism." [WZPS]

Opinion

Scheininger represents new breed of CJC leadership

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Les Scheininger, the recently installed chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, isn't exactly a new kid on the block — but he does represent a new generation and breed of leadership within the Jewish community.

Politically aware and socially active by his own account, Scheininger is a 35-year-old civil litigation lawyer who in 10 short years of community involvement and service has made great strides in establishing himself as a respected voice amongst Toronto Jewry. And one of his main priorities as regional chairman is to have other talented, committed young men and women follow his suit.

Born in an Austrian displaced persons camp shortly after World War II, in 1948 Scheininger moved to Toronto with his parents who, after fleeing their native Galicia, had endured the war years in Russia and Asia. In his early youth the family lived in the old Kensington Market district around College and Spadina.

It was Scheininger's parents who first nurtured his "Jewish roots." He "grew up in a traditionally Jewish home" with a father who was "an ardent Yiddishist and a highly politically aware individual who thought that participation in the community and the political process was important and encouraged me to get involved," Scheininger relates.

While much of the Jewish community had already escaped north to the suburbs by the early 60s, the Scheiningers took up residence in the Bloor-Ossington area. It was a move that "certainly had an effect on my thinking and outlook on life," the new chairman says. "I went to high school [Bloor Collegiate] in a predominantly non-Jewish atmosphere. The ability to mix and communicate with non-Jews as you were growing up was important."

"At the same time," he adds, "I think the need to identify Jewishly was increased."

During high school another character-shaping influence entered Scheininger's life. "I was to get a completely new aspect to my life," he confides, "when I started going with my wife. She came from a very Orthodox home and I met her in high school when we were both very young. I became a member of her family during my teen years and that enhanced my thoughts about Judaism, the Jewish community and what it meant to be Jewish. And over a period of time I became more Orthodox."

Judy Scheininger (nee Weiss), his wife since 1969, is also an active community member. She is currently vice-president of the Associated Hebrew Schools parents association, a UJA division chairman and Women's Division board member, and will be a co-chairman for the upcoming Super Sunday.

A former high school English teacher, she now splits her time between her community work and her children, daughters Pamela, 9, and Stephanie, 7, and son Robbie, 4.

Scheininger's early realization of his Jewishness and his move towards Orthodoxy didn't completely prevent him from emerging as something of a turbulent 60s product.

"I might not have been caught up completely, but I was involved in some of the political action type things that were so important in the 60s. That has an effect on me and my thoughts," he explains.

"Probably the most important aspect of the 60s was that young people realized that there was a lot of goodness in the world and a lot to be done to improve on what we had. At the same time, there was a great deal of resentment and outrage with the bad things that were happening, such as the (Vietnam) war, racism, poverty and things that young people were concerned about."

"I think that out of that grew a sense of identification with a cause and with community and a need to do something — a need to do good. And what you found in the 70s was the need of these people who grew up, went to university and developed a sense of activism in the 60s for a forum through which their activism could be put into practice. I found my avenue of putting those kinds of things into practice by getting involved in the community."

After spending a year at New York University, Scheininger finished his undergraduate work at the University of Toronto. He entered Osgoode Hall Law School in 1968, graduating in 1971, and was admitted to the bar in 1973. That same year he started a partnership with colleague David Bresver. Today, with Stanley Grossman and Milt Davis, they work out of a Bay St. office.

"The idea of practicing law was something I always wanted to do," he says. "Law seemed to be a way of being able to express the needs and represent the aspirations of others. So law was a natural avenue for me."

Scheininger first became active in the organized community in 1973 after attending a leadership development course offered by Toronto Jewish Congress. He was then asked to serve on a Jewish Family & Child Service committee and a leadership development committee at TJC. "From that point," he says, "I became more and more involved."

His community background is extensive and varied. He has served as a CJC regional officer for the last three years. During that time, he has co-chaired the planning and priorities committee and was a member of the budget and finance committee.

At JF&CS he has served as president and board member. He has also been on the board of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Associated Hebrew Schools. And in an executive position at TJC he has sat on the budget and finance, and social policy committees.

Scheininger's experience brings him to the chairmanship (he officially began his 3-year term at the recent CJC Plenary) with a strong sense of confidence and leadership. Although accepting the post was "a difficult decision to make," Scheininger says he felt he would be "able to make a contribution that was worthwhile, carry on some of the things that had been started in the past and implement some of the things that I feel are appropriate for the region at this point in its development."

"The chairman is expected to provide some sort of direction and initiative for the region," he adds. "He is often called upon in emergency situations when decisions of direction have to be made in consultation with other officers. If there is a crisis there has to be a reaction by the Jewish community."

One direction Scheininger told The CJC he wants Congress to pursue vigorously is involving "young, innovative, new people." He feels there are untapped resources of talent in the community — "people who have bright ideas and have proven that they are capable individuals within their chosen field, but haven't necessarily become involved in Congress" — that he hopes the CJC will seek out.

While he doesn't believe these people have been alienated or turned away, "I would like to increase (the CJC's) ability," he says, "to



Les Scheininger

provide positions of meaning to these young people and to go out and actively seek their participation. Invite them not only to become a member of the community — and they are members of the community — but to take on leadership roles within the community."

"The doors (of Congress) are not locked. All you have to have is somebody to turn a handle for you. I think that's where the issue lies. I'd like to have Congress turn the handle a little bit and get them involved."

In the same vein, Scheininger wants to dispel the too prevalent attitude that Congress is a closed shop. "If that were the case," he argues, "I wouldn't be in the position that I'm in. And that's not a reflection of how powerful, capable or brilliant I am. It's a reflection on the ability of Congress to accept into its fold somebody who has taken an interest, become involved and is prepared to make a contribution. And that's something I want to express to the community."

He says he was encouraged to find that "youth participation was significant" at the

Plenary and noted a "new feeling of co-operation and dialogue" between young and older members of Congress.

The Plenary also featured a number of sessions that catered to Scheininger's sense of social activism. "The programs on law and social action were of importance and may be of significance to the region, and the session about the role of women within our community was a highlight," he says.

"When Irwin Cotler became national president of Congress he began a program that was completely new to the CJC nationally. And that was a program of law and social action. Irwin Cotler, as well as others, felt that the Jewish community had a stake in presenting positions to the government on such issues as women, poverty, elderly, the handicapped and the constitution — and he was right," Scheininger maintains.

"Regionally, I would like to have a committee that, in a sophisticated manner, deals with government and political parties on the issues that the Jewish community has positions on. I think our views are welcomed and I think the Jewish community can make a contribution to Canada in that way."

In light of recent budgetary problems at the CJC national level, Scheininger says he hopes to maintain fiscal responsibility within the region. But, he adds, "I have no intention whatsoever to cut back on any of the programs that we have regionally. And I intend to continue with those programs that we are committed to."

"I think Congress reacts to the needs and requirements of our community and of Israel and it has to be able to fulfil the requirements that are placed on it. There are limitations and we're going to have to make sure that we maintain some sort of fiscal responsibility. But when the need arises there is no price that is too high to do what's necessary. The lack of funds is not an excuse nor a reason not to provide urgent and necessary services."

Other priorities and concerns for Scheininger over the next three years are to "see a more effective development and use" of Congress volunteers; implementation of a formal planning process to help eliminate overlapping and provide future directions; "working with the government to find an appropriate mechanism" to bring Nazi war criminals to justice; and encouraging effective Jewish and non-Jewish educational programs to deal with the problem of anti-semitism.

The story of the Altalena stirs old memories for pioneer pilot in crack Israeli air force

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

In the 35 years since the establishment of the State of Israel, many heroic struggles have taken place. Many of these, no matter how significant at the time, are all but forgotten as they are replaced in people's minds by more recent incidents as the state's fight for survival continues.

In both Israel and the Diaspora, the younger people feel somewhat removed from the epoch-making events that led to the independence of the Jewish state. Looking back to those hectic days, perhaps no story is more engrossing than that of the Altalena.

This World War II landing craft had been acquired by the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation and the American League for a Free Palestine for the Irgun Zvai Leumi. On June 12, 1948 the Altalena set forth from France to bring arms, weapons and explosives to the beleaguered Israeli forces battling for survival in and around Jerusalem. Its cargo was worth its weight in gold — 5,000 rifles, 250 Spandau machine guns, Bren carriers, 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition, shells, mines and two tons of explosives.

Aboard the Altalena were 900 young men and a handful of girls gathered by the Irgun from the remnant of the Holocaust. In addition to these refugees, there were also a few "Anglo-Saxons" — Jewish volunteers from Britain, France, Sweden, Belgium and Brazil.

The men and women on the Altalena would subsequently become part of the Machal Overseas Volunteers Organization (which eventually numbered over 5,000) and play a major role in the creation of Israel's modern fighting forces, especially the air force.

Among these "machalniks" was this writer, a wartime pilot in the Royal Air Force who had independently traveled from London

through France to Marseilles in the hope of getting a passage to Israel. I had given my word that I would help form an Israeli air force, and I was determined to keep my promise.

Through a chance meeting in Marseilles, I met up with the 900 young people and was invited to join them. We made our way to Port du Bouc, a seemingly forgotten seaport on the French coast. There the Altalena, as yet unnamed, was waiting for us.

After three days of incessant loading of the ship's precious cargo, we put out to sea under cover of darkness. Only then did we realize our vessel had been given a name.

The Altalena was no cruise ship, we soon discovered. One slept wherever there was room — on the deck or below. There were no beds, no washrooms and only a few field toilets . . . and very little food.

It was not long before we learned that by carrying arms we were violating a United Nations truce agreement and that if we were discovered, we would be turned back. From time to time RAF planes would swoop down over our ship, but no one was hurt — we were all below deck.

On June 19 the Altalena landed at the fishing village of Kfar Vitkin, halfway between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Quickly, everything was readied so we could start unloading. A human chain was formed and, as the huge doors of the landing craft opened, we set to work at an incredible pace. Almost as soon as it landed on the beach, the cargo was rushed to its destination.

Suddenly the still-night air was filled with gunfire coming out of the dark. It was directed at the Altalena! Naturally assuming that it was an enemy ambush, everyone panicked. We Anglo-Saxons were in a real dilemma because we could not understand a word of what our friends were shouting.

Tragedy struck as two young men from

Brazil fell dead . . . only the day before they had jumped off the ship and fallen on their knees to kiss the soil of Israel. Immediately afterward another of our boys (and he was really little more than a boy) from London, was killed as he attempted to close the nose doors of the ship. Several others died before the Altalena eventually put out to sea. Only later did we learn that we had not been fired upon by Arabs, but by Haganah forces!

Heading southward at full speed, the Altalena was eventually grounded on the beach at Tel Aviv where once again it was subjected to machinegun and mortar fire. When a mortar blasted onto the open deck and into the hold, the huge clouds of smoke made us realize time was short. Faced with the clear possibility of being blown to smithereens, we abandoned ship. We jumped into the shallow water and made for the beach where we were piled into trucks and transported to a back street in old Tel Aviv to be fed and clothed. Everything we owned, of course, was lost.

Despite all this, I considered myself lucky, for I knew Tel Aviv well, having visited many times during my war service in Egypt. But no doors opened, and I eventually found an old ticket booth at the bus station where I tried to get some sleep and sort out all that had happened.

That night Israel was as close to civil war as it would ever be. Finally, I found my way to the air force recruiting office where I was immediately asked to join. My service as an RAF pilot did the trick although no one could fathom how an Englishman had become mixed up with 900 refugees from Central Europe!

I did have the honor of helping build the Israeli air force, which is second to none and the envy of the world. But no matter how much time passes, I shall never forget my journey on the Altalena . . . the ship that brought me home.

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky was born June 10, 1895, in Vitebsk, Russia. At age 28, the physician-scientist declined Chaim Weizmann's invitation to head the new Hebrew University of Jerusalem, going on to formulate a revolutionary theory of history based in part on the literalness of biblical events.

Velikovsky grew up with Hebrew, thanks to his scientist father Simon, an ardent Zionist. The latter raised funds to establish the pioneer settlements of Migdal in the Galil and Ruhama in the Negev, and introduced scientific vocabulary into Hebrew. Velikovsky worked on a plantation in Palestine before taking up medical, historical and legal studies in Edinburgh and Moscow.

After the Russian revolution, the new Soviet regime's suspicion of his Zionism forced Simon to leave. In 1921, Velikovsky obtained the first legal exit ever granted by the Soviet authorities.

He and his father proposed a scripta universitatis, an anthology of Jewish scholarly and scientific works. Velikovsky solicited, edited, translated into Hebrew, and distributed the two resulting volumes: *Orientalia* and *Judaica*, and *Mathematica* and *Physica*. Helping edit the latter was Albert Einstein, then in his early 40s, who would become Velikovsky's lifelong friend. On the scripta's basis and his knowledge, ardor and Hebrew expertise, Velikovsky was asked by Weizmann to become the Hebrew University's founder.

Velikovsky practiced medicine in Haifa and Tel Aviv; his wife Elisheva, an accomplished violinist, became part of the Palestine String Quartet. He was the first to suggest that distorted or abnormal brainwaves were characteristic of epilepsy.

In 1939, Velikovsky left for the U.S. to initiate a study critical of Sigmund Freud's disparagement of Moses and Judaism. In New York, an associate's remark, that there seemed to be no corroborating evidence in Egyptian annals about the biblical Exodus, set Velikovsky on a 10-year hunt through documents, traditions, legends and religions from around the globe. His *Worlds in Collision* elaborated on and synthesized cataclysmic theories thousands of years old that were discarded by science in the 19th century in favor of theories involving long term geological and evolutionary changes.

The book caused an uproar, redoubled several years later when *Ages in Chaos* and *Earth in Upheaval* presented, respectively, a reworking of ancient history and evidence in geography, geology and fossil remains of world-shaking disasters.

According to Velikovsky's voluminous documentation:

The 10 plagues of the Exodus were among the effects of a near collision between a massive comet, originally discharged from Jupiter, and Earth. For example: the "blood" was the settling of rust-like dust from the comet in the water; the all-swarming lice, flies and locusts were spawned in the super-heated air; the darkness — traditionally described as thick and palpable — came as Earth entered the comet's sooty tail.

The parting of the sea occurred when the waters were drawn heavenward by an electromagnetic buildup between the Earth and the comet's head. The comet eventually settled as the planet Venus.

The poles shifted and Earth's orbit changed. Seas boiled, forests ignited, burning oil rained from the skies, titanic mountain ranges rose from the plain, meteorites (some large enough to cause the Arizona crater) bombarded Earth, giant volcanoes erupted, and small continents in the sea collapsed. Whole species of animals were killed and civilizations destroyed. Human life was nearly snuffed out.

Velikovsky was ostracized from the scientific community, condemned, denounced and mocked — in many cases by those who had not bothered to read his work. He continued to write and predict. The emission of radio waves by Jupiter, the unexpectedly high temperature of Venus, and the existence of an electromagnetic field around Earth (dubbed the Van Allen Belt) were confirmed by scientific technology. Some predictions were apparently disproved, although prior to his death several years ago, he had an answer for everyone.

Whether or not his theory was the culmination of an auspicious scientific career may not be determined for a generation or two.

A major problem in Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

could be out of Lebanon within a few weeks, Peace Now claimed.

The opposition Labor Party called for a unilateral Israeli pullback to the Awali River, north of Sidon, so that casualties can be kept to a minimum. Nearly 500 Israeli troops have fallen and some 2,700 have been wounded since last June 6.

In the past few months, scores of Israelis have been killed and wounded in Palestinian ambushes.

In the Knesset, Begin said no one in Israel is hurt more by the casualties than he himself. He criticized the opposition for attacking his government in this difficult time.

"We shouldn't try to create the impression that there are those whose pain is greater

and those whose pain is less," he said.

Declaring confidence that Syria and the PLO would withdraw, Begin called on all Israelis "to stand together in this trial . . . to attain conditions which will enable our soldiers to return to their homes and families . . ."

Referring to the recent buildup of Syrian forces in Lebanon, Begin warned that Syria still poses a military threat. But, in a conciliatory statement designed to lower the tensions of recent weeks, he added: "We should like to hope that hostilities won't break out, and I wish to state that we have absolutely no intention of attacking the Syrians."

Syria paid no heed. President Hafez Assad, following a visit to Libya, said that war was coming because Is-

rael wants to create "a state stretching from the Euphrates River to the Nile."

The Syrian head of state said that the troop withdrawal agreement, which he has vigorously denounced, was in its "death stage."

Assad's ally, Muammar Quadaffi, called for a "popular war" against Israel, and said he would finance, train and arm an Arab force.

Back in Lebanon, Libya's charge d'affaires in Beirut was severely wounded by unidentified

assassins, and shopkeepers opposed to Israel's presence staged a 1-day strike.

Exactly a year after Israel's invasion, Lebanon continued to be the focus of regional turmoil and uncertainty.

New anti-Jewish attitudes are posing greater dangers

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The head of Italy's Jewish community said here recently that new anti-Jewish attitudes stemming from the Middle East conflict now posed greater dangers for European Jewry than older and more familiar forms of anti-semitism.

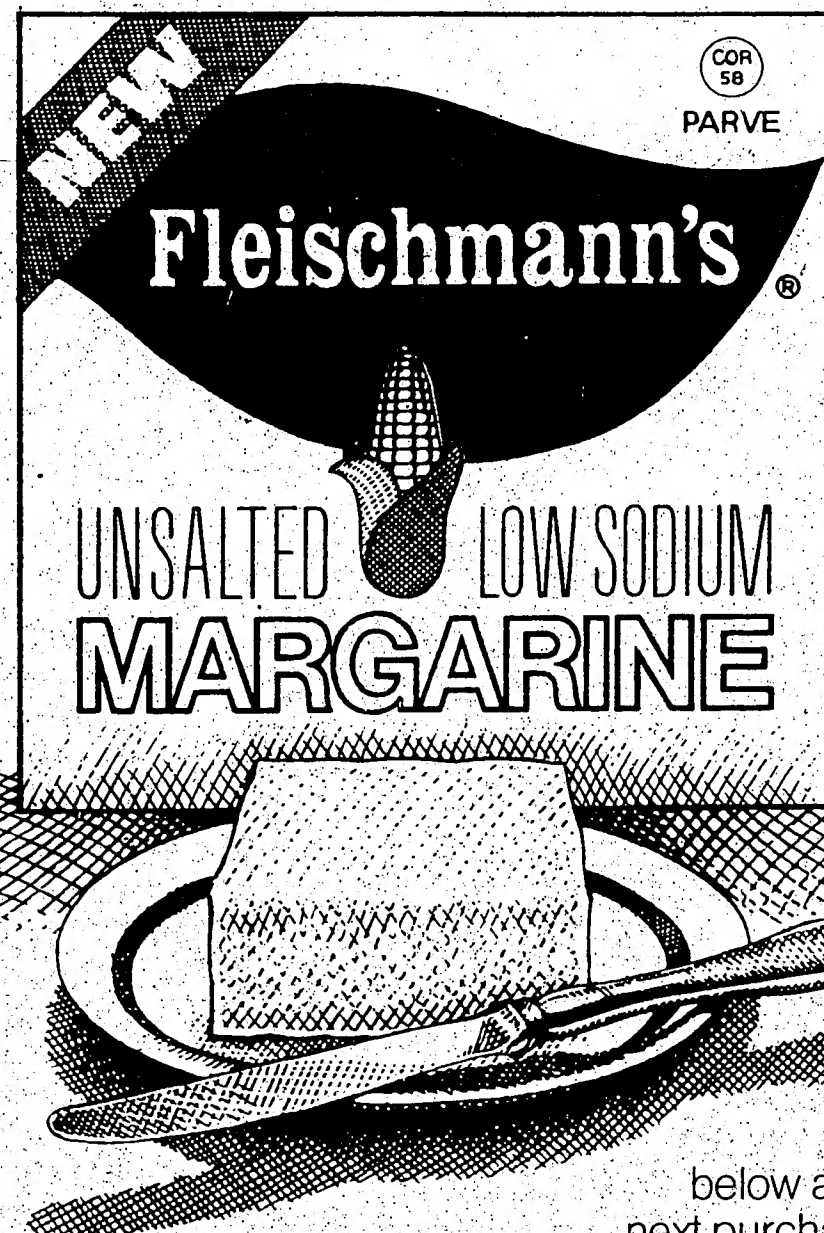
Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities,

said also that "classic" anti-semitism was diminishing in Western Europe but, she stressed, "continued vigilance against known neo-Nazi and anti-semitic forces" was still necessary.

Zevi, the first woman to serve as Italian Jewry's president, made her remarks at a session of the American Jewish Committee's 77th annual meeting.

Declaring that "dealing with anti-semitism is now more complex than it was just a few years ago," Zevi said that anti-Israel feelings that arose in many Western European countries after the Lebanon war had "spilled over" onto local Jewish communities, causing a "tense and at times dangerous atmosphere."

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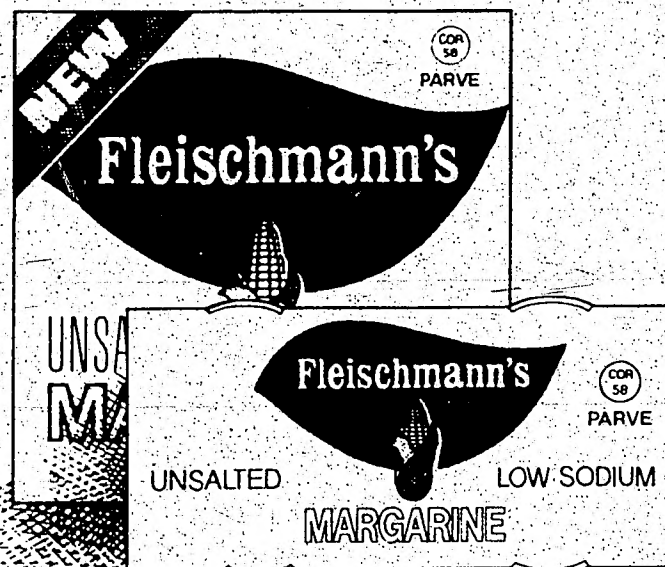
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

PLO baby-kisser
I'm appalled to see how the press has been taken in by Arab propaganda on the plight of the Lebanese. Especially revolting was a photo of the PLO's Arafat kissing babies while wearing an aura of saintliness.

This is the same terrorist who subjugated Lebanon for seven years and whose followers raped, looted and pillaged its villages. It's beyond comprehension that he is being depicted as a humanitarian.

Albert Bainerman
Toronto

* * *

Birthday thank you
On behalf of Temple Emanu-El, I wish to thank Cynthia Gasner for her May 19 coverage of our 25th anniversary celebration.

It was indeed a thrill to read about our temple's activities covered so dynamically, and to share with other Jews in Canada the pride we have in our temple.

Philip Rudolph
Toronto

* * *

Claims we're soft
I am writing this letter to express my complete puzzlement regarding your very soft, or no position, with respect to the prosecution of Nazi war criminals who may be residing in Canada.

As you may know, it is the government's position that they cannot prosecute war criminals residing in Canada, and that they can only deal with them by way of extradition.

The result of this means that, regardless of how much evidence may exist against war criminals, unless a foreign government chooses to request that they be extradited, nothing will be done.

I believe that your paper should take a strong stand that legislation be passed to deal with this major flaw.

Leon Sosna
Toronto

* * *

We're legally helpful
This is just a note to thank you for publishing articles by Judge Marvin Zuker on subjects related to Law Day, 1983.

We appreciate your assistance in bringing this legal information to your readers and in helping us with this Law Day effort.

Judith Keene
Chairman
Canadian Bar
Association Law
Day Committee
Toronto

* * *

Sorry, Miss Berg
Your May 19 story on the 25th anniversary of Temple Emanu-El mistakenly said that Eileen Gerber was involved with the production of Joseph. Since my theatre work requires proper

name credit, please make a correction stating that my name is Eileen Berg and not Gerber.

Eileen Berg
Toronto

Editor's note: Sorry about that. The mistake was made by Temple Emanu-El when it provided our reporter with names involved with the production.

* * *

Israeli youth aid

Shalom! Following the Peace in Galilee operation, which brings a year of tranquility to our Israeli region, our community centre facilities, serving thousands of

youth in the Tzfat and Upper Galilee region, are facing severe cut-backs in budget and materials.

I take this opportunity to call upon your readers to forward games, soccer, tennis and sports equipment to our agency for immediate use in youth program development in Israel's Galilee.

According to Israeli tax law, any item donated to our agency must be marked **used**. We are sorry that we can accept no electrical equipment.

With the generous response of Canadian Jews let's all pray that the

youth of Tzfat and the Upper Galilee have a peaceful summer this year.

David Bedein
Tzfat Community
Centres Association
100 Hapalmach St.
Safad, Israel,
POB 1286

* * *

A history lesson
You print a confusing letter (May 12) from Al Kramer of Montreal about rewriting history. Surely it is important for us to learn from history.

Kramer says David Ben Gurion favored a near-total withdrawal from the West Bank in exchange for peace.

Surely, after 35 years when the Arabs have refused to even acknowledge Israel's right to exist, it is unreasonable to keep open such an offer.

When the PLO was entrenched in Beirut, with its deep, underground tunnels filled with enough arms to supply the Arabs and Russians in their effort to complete Hitler's plan of a "final solution" to Jews, Israel tired of constant attacks and invaded.

Even in their ouster from Beirut, the PLO still refused to amend its charter calling for the

destruction of Israel.

Even when we found those deep tunnels under Beirut leading to the notorious refugee camps from whence the PLO got its manpower, the world refused to see the truth, and many Jews ignored the reality.

For 1,900 years, Jews have refused to face the reality that, while many non-Jews are not anti-semitic, few will speak out in our favor.

If we give up the West Bank, the Arabs will again be at the suburbs of Tel Aviv. Have we forgotten that, from 1948 till 1967, when the Arabs held the West Bank,

there was "no recognition, no peace, no negotiation."

The situation has not changed — except that the world now favors the Arabs, because they worship its "black gold," even though they jumped oil prices from \$2 to \$44 and brought on a depression.

Give up the West Bank? Let the Arabs give it up; sell out to us. In fact, they already have 77% of our land and renamed it the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. It is enough. More than enough.

Morris Wilensky
Toronto

BB Hillel staffers picket for higher pay

WASHINGTON [JTA]—

A group of about 25 B'nai B'rith Hillel rabbis and other staff employees of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations from all parts of the United States picketed a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Board of Governors at the organization's head-

quarters here last week in their demand for a union contract.

During their six hours of picketing, the demonstrators carried signs which said "Stop Exploiting Hillel Professionals — Recognize Us Now" and "Your Ex-

ploitation Policy is Unfair."

The board issued a statement asserting that B'nai B'rith International (BBI) had collective bargaining agreements with three unions but that it felt that such agreements with Hillel directors and Hillel unit

staff members "would neither be appropriate nor realistic."

Rabbi Gerald Serotta, president of the Association of Hillel and Jewish Campus Professionals, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "B'nai B'rith's denial comes at the end of several years of seeking meaningful participation in salary negotiations on

the part of directors of Hillel Foundations at college campuses. After an overwhelming vote of the Hillel professionals, the association joined the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and asked for recognition in February, 1983."

The board statement, signed by Gerald Kraft,

BBI president, declared that "the work of Hillel directors is highly individualistic and requires an unusual variety of skills, depending upon a particular Foundation" and that BBI "believes that this situation does not lend itself to a collective approach to salary negotiations."

Revolt against Arafat mounts

[Cont'd. from page 1]

for Israel's destruction, he has shown a willingness to consider a peaceful solution — which is anathema to the rebels.

Due to pressure from radicals, Arafat rejected President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, but at the same time, he continued negotiations with King Hussein on the basis of Washington's formula.

The radicals in his midst forced him to end those talks. Arafat succumbed to their pressure, but he expressed hope in renewing negotiations.

Not surprisingly, the rebels have had support from Syria and Libya. The Syrians, who face the Israelis along an 80-kilometre front in Lebanon, have always sought to bring Arafat under their wing. Arafat, who has never wanted to be

beholden to one Arab leader, has resisted.

According to reports, Syrian air force intelligence supplied the rebels with weapons, while the Syrian authorities tolerated the rebels' raid on PLO supply dumps in Damascus.

Libya's role has been consistent: Muammar Qaddafi, whom Arafat has labeled a CIA agent, has backed Palestinian rejectionists from the beginning.

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Unceremoniously hoisted on rickety chair

Eliezer worried about safety of Jewish brides

By
J. B. SALSBERG

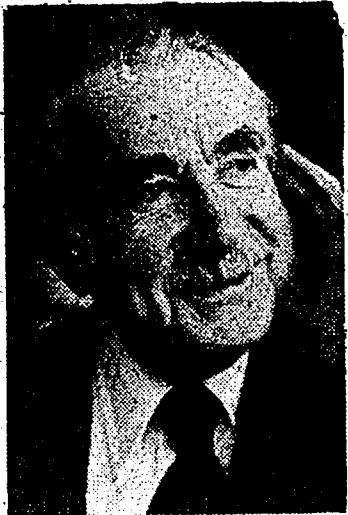
I knew I was due for some friendly criticism from my good uncle Eliezer and his reliable band of Thursday night steam bath regulars. The truth is that I have been neglecting my uncle and his lieutenants lately.

I did hear from them regularly; my desire was, of course, to share their concerns and penetrating views with you, my devoted readers. But pressing events in Jewish life here and abroad were in sharp competition for the limited space that this column is allowed every week.

It was just as simple as that.

But, as the ancient sages said, there is a time for all things — a time to write and a time not to write; a time to be heard and a time not to be heard. Well, having, more or less, done my duty by "klal Yisroel" it was perhaps time to throw our spotlight on matters closer to home, as uncle Eliezer has been insisting.

This time the wise men of the Thursday night shvitz were delving into the many new wedding customs that have become entrenched in our far-flung Jewish communities. As usual it was Mendle, that shrewd crony of uncle Eliezer, who



J. B. Salsberg

introduced the subject after the shvitz, when all the buddies sat around enjoying their lechayim and corned beef sandwiches. They agreed that things have gone far enough and that something had to be done about it. That means, of course, that I be asked, urged, cajoled and just plain dragooned into giving public expression to their latest concern.

Well, wishing to mend my fences with them, I invited uncle Eliezer and his chief adjutants, Mendle and Sam, to visit for a friendly talk over a few glasses of hot tea and lemon. The invitation was, naturally, accepted without a moment of hesitation. They came, we drank the scorching tea till we all had to wipe our perspiring brows and they talked and talked and talked some more.

To their credit it must be said that they never presented a case more thoroughly or more convincingly. In fact, what was bothering them had also been disturbing me for a few years. In short, it was, as they say, a full meeting of minds. We not only agreed but the unanimity of that agreement was celebrated with a real lechayim.

Now for my concentrated version of uncle Eliezer's concerns and worries about the new ways of celebrating Jewish weddings in the North American Jewish encampments.

First came the protest against the deafening effects of modern dance music on the ears of all zaidies, bobbies, uncles, aunts, rabbis, and all others whose ears are not and never were attuned to the electronically magnified and monotonously repeated cacophony of deafening sound that passes as dance music nowadays. [The

fine Jewish folk and group dancing to the inspiring traditional tunes are, of course, excluded from our spirited proscription.]

I wholeheartedly agree with uncle Eliezer's plea for relief from this torture. At a wedding in Montreal, a few years ago, I could take it no longer and escaped to the smaller sanctuary. There I found the rabbi of the congregation and a couple of dozen other refugees from the tortuous lashing of the top-volumed orchestra.

What can be done about it? In truth I have no simple remedy to offer. But surely something must and can be done to save us from going deaf prematurely. Help!

Second, there must be an end put to the desecration of the real "chassidic dance" at most weddings. A chassidic dance was always associated in my mind with the body's rhythmic expression of longing, hoping, praying and soulful elevation. But on all too many occasions young men (and some not so young) engage in an exhaustive, hopping, jumping and romping exercise that is reminiscent of an exuberant Russian cossack's demonstration of physical stamina and challenge.

I have seen chassidic groups dance in the most restricted of spaces and there was space to spare.

The most moving chassidic performance I ever saw was at the Lubavitcher shul, in Williamsburg, on Simchat Torah — a man (who, I was later told, came from Israel for the Holy Days) wearing a nondescript gabardeen coat under his talit, his body only swaying as he stood on a bench. He reached amazing spiritual heights without lifting his

feet. That was chassidic dancing; that was spiritual. That could never be mistaken for an army barracks demonstration of physical strength and endurance.

Can anything be done about this desecration that has assumed mass, epidemic proportions? Again, help!

Finally, uncle Eliezer appealed for the protection of the Jewish brides who are put in mortal danger when they are unceremoniously hoisted on a rickety chair on the strong shoulders of male dancers and brought close enough to the similarly hoisted and nervously perched groom so that they can touch each other via a handkerchief.

True, that a groom is, according to our tradition, likened to a king and, therefore, the bride is assumed to be a queen on her wedding day. But is that the way to carry a royal couple? That they appear to be frightened youngsters as they are swayed in mid-air by hell-bent young fellows?

As for uncle Eliezer, he tells me that he often turns his face away from such scenes for fear of seeing, heaven forbid, the bride being toppled from her unsteady chair. I can sympathize with my good uncle.

It's positively dangerous, that performance is. And, if we must have it, then let us have specially built, comfortable and somewhat royal looking hoisting chairs with some built-in protective devices.

OK, uncle Eliezer? OK, Mendle? OK Sam? Did we tell them? We sure did. Will it help? Heaven knows. But, my dear friends, don't wait for miracles to preserve the more traditional Jewish wedding — do something about it. Please, do!

Tumultuous welcome given to Ariel Sharon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Most important, this "salvation campaign" has brought long-term peace to northern Israel.

Sharon talked at length of the humanity of the Israeli forces and their commanders, saying Israel would have

suffered fewer casualties if it had not tried so hard to spare the civilian population in Lebanon. He said the PLO used children and women as hostages because it knew the Israelis were "sensitive."

The Jewish general, he said is different from

the generals of other countries because he hates war and will make every effort to prevent it.

"I am proud to be one of those Jewish generals... I hate war. I have been in all of Israel's wars of the past 35 years and have seen all of the horrors, fear and pain."

For another country to lose a war and suffer casualties it is "a loss of prestige and of arms; the economy will suffer, but not more."

"If Jews lose a war, we will be exterminated."

Sharon referred to the demonstration of over 1,000 persons against his appearance held earlier in the evening (see separate story) as a reminder of "how right we are when we think if we lose a war we will be exterminated."

He thanked those who had countered the anti-Zionist demonstration for having "managed to defend the honor of the Jewish people and the State of Israel." Since the PLO lost the war, it and its backers have been "trying to spread verbal slander and libel."

The world was silent, he said, for the eight years preceding the war when 100,000 Lebanese were killed by the Syrians and PLO. Only the Israelis moved to save the Christian minority in Lebanon and risked their lives to airlift wounded Lebanese to medical help.

Sharon said that in the two weeks before his visit to Montreal "deep, hidden, dark feelings appeared on the surface." But he declared

he is not afraid of any terror and urged Jews "not to retreat but fight this neo-anti-semitism."

He added that he believed, however, that Canadian public opinion rejects the "ridiculous

accusations" that had been leveled against him and the government of Israel.

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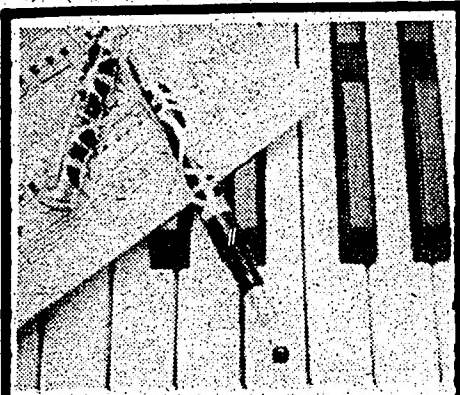
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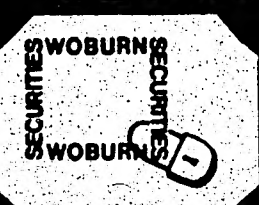
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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

As The Canadian Jewish News staff will be on vacation June 27-July 11, there will be no issues of the paper July 7 and 14. All items that would normally appear on those dates should be included in the June 30 issue. The deadline for June 30 is noon, Tuesday, June 21.

We will be back for the July 21 issue and the deadline is noon, Thursday, July 14.

KINGSTON REPORT

Mort Abramsky and Dr. Aubrey Groll, co-chairmen of the Kingston Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, recently unveiled plans for an exciting new scholarship program. Dr. Groll told a meeting in Kingston that money is now being raised for an endowment fund for scholarships, the interest from which will fund two annual awards — one for a Kingston student to attend the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and one for an Israeli student to study in Canada. These scholarships will be available for the 1984-85 academic year.

ISRAEL FASHION SHOW

The Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds is presenting an all Israel fashion show with fashion co-ordination, furs and accessories by Creeds on Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Louise and Murray Cornblum, 50 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills. The show will feature ready-to-wear and haute couture by renowned leaders of Israel's fashion industry.

This is a black tie affair with champagne supper following. Admission is based on a minimum women's purchase of a \$1,000 Israel Bond. Couvert is \$30 per person. RSVP by calling (416) 789-3351.

SHAAR SHALOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Religious School is now accepting applications for September 1983, for classes in junior kindergarten through grade 8. The school is located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St. (Cummer and Leslie). The curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, prayers, Israel, history, customs, Israeli folkdancing, music and Bar/bat mitzvah studies. For more information, call Mrs. Klein at 884-9730.

JUST A SECOND STORE

Just a Second store, which provides quality nearly-new clothing for those in need, has moved to a new, permanent location at 3420 Bathurst St. The phone number is 789-9680.

Urgently needed are camping equipment and clothing, oversize women's clothing, dressers, baby furniture and layettes. Also, drivers are desperately needed for pickups, even for only one item.

Just a Second is sponsored by the Jewish Family & Child Service in co-operation with B'nai B'rith and Forest Hill Lions.

CONGREGATION B'NAI AVRAHAM

The Congregation B'nai Avraham Sister-

hood is meeting on Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue to view the award-winning film, *If You Love This Planet*. A guest speaker from the Voice of Women will lead a discussion following the screening. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Joanne Hanser at 294-6115 or Marilyn Kartash at 475-7687.

The synagogue is located in a house on the north side of Hwy 7, west of McCowan.

THE MAGICIAN'S NEPHEW

The Magician's Nephew, based on the Narnia Chronicles by C. S. Lewis, is a Junior Youth Theatre production presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre in co-operation with the Leah Posluns Theatre School Koffler Centre of the Arts. Adapted and directed by Judy Silver with music and lyrics by Jeff King, this family musical goes on stage at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre on Sunday, June 12, at 1, 3.30 and 7.30 p.m. and on Monday, June 13, at 7.30 p.m.

There are special school performances on Tuesday, the 14th, and Wednesday, the 15th, at 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

General admission is \$4. The box office number is 630-6752.

COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

The next meeting of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, takes place Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. The agenda includes the Plenary Assembly report, Aug. 12 commemoration, Simchat Torah rally, greeting card campaign and the first Ontario showing of the new film on Jews of the USSR, *The Last Journey*, which consists of footage shot across the USSR by a Jew who left shortly after completion of the work. Jeanette Goldman is the committee chairman.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect is a self-help group for men and women under 55 who have been widowed less than two years. It provides emotional support and sharing during the difficult grieving period. A meeting is planned for Sunday, June 12, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at 1091 Finch Ave. E. (1 block east of Leslie). For more information, call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

The Thyroid and Mental Illness is the topic of the next meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada set for Saturday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Guest speaker is Dr. A. G. Awad, director of psychobiological medicine unit, Toronto Western Hospital. If you would like further information call 493-1608 or 249-2397.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

A pot-luck supper will precede Hamilton Pioneer Women's closing meeting and sociable being held Monday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at 43 Forestview Dr., Dundas. The new

slate of officers for the 1983-84 term will be installed. For information, call the hostess, Trish Tolkin Eppel, at 627-9182 in Dundas or the PW Office at 636-5425 in Toronto.

BETH TORAH SERVICES

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's sermon at the Shabbat morning services at Beth Torah Congregation on Saturday, June 11, will deal with *When To Say No: The Courage To Grow Up*. Services begin at 9 a.m. and the sermon will be delivered at 11 a.m. The synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave.

JEWISH COMMUNAL WORKERS

A meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service is scheduled for Wednesday, June 15, at 12 noon at Holy Blossom Temple. Dissent in the Jewish Community will be the subject under discussion with presentations by Rabbi Steven Garten of Holy Blossom and Jim Senor of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Moderator will be Michael Chernack of the Canada-Israel Committee. Admission is free for members and \$1 for non-members. Please RSVP by calling Marcy Gilbert at 633-6224 or Shimon Arbel at 789-4545.

IT SIZZLES!

The students of Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School are calling their fashion show Sizzles. It is being staged at the school, 50 Ameer Ave., on Thursday, June 9, in aid of research in juvenile diabetes. There will be two showings — at 7 and 9.15 p.m. Tickets, at \$5, will be sold at the door.

LZA BOROCHOV BRANCH

Jacob Egit, who participated in both the Gathering of the Holocaust Survivors in Washington and the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly in Montreal, will report on the highlights of both events at the upcoming general breakfast meeting of the B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance taking place Sunday, June 12. At the same meeting, members will elect and instal a new Branch executive. The time is 9.30 a.m. at 14 Viewmount Ave.

GARAGE SALE

Nili Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is arranging a garage sale for Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 51 Ivan Nelson Dr. (Wilmington-Finch-Bathurst area). Household items, books, children's items and home baking will be featured. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah. (There are no early bird items, so please don't come before 10 a.m.)

FOR PARENTS OF ASTHMATICS

Do you have a child with asthma? A new association for parents of asthmatics has been found. The first meeting takes place Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. (east off Bayview, north of Eglinton, behind the CNIB building). Guest speaker will be allergist Dr. Howard Langer. For further information call 881-8416 (evenings).

BABY FAIR AND FLEA MARKET

A group of young women who are part of the pre-natal and post-partum exercise class, Preggae Woman Program, at the Bloor JCC, have organized a baby fair and flea market offering, among other things, information about pre-natal and post-partum resources. It is being held Sunday, June 12, from 12 noon - 5 p.m. at Alexander Park Community Centre, 105 Grange Ave. For more details, you can phone Ann at 782-8328 or Pam at 531-1681.

STEELES MEMORIAL ELECTIONS

Steeles College Memorial Chapel is holding elections for new officers for the 1983-85 term on Monday, June 20, at 6 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. All delegates are asked to be sure to attend.

AFTERNOON DROP-IN PROGRAM

An afternoon drop-in program for parents and pre-schoolers (newborn to 5 years) is being offered at Earl Bales Park Community Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.30-4 p.m. from July 5-Aug. 18. The program will include arts and crafts, music, story time and more. Grandparents are also welcome. The fee is \$7 per family, and refunds are available until the end of the first week of the program.

Maximum number of participants is 25. Registration takes place Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 23, at the centre in Room 1. If you have any questions, contact Sue at 636-4330 or Marlene Hesas, community recreation co-ordinator, at 636-0359.

SARNIA NEWS

At the Sabbath eve service on Friday, June 17, Congregation Ahavas Isaac Religious School will present the closing day school program. Ron Kaplan, educational chairman,



GOOD LUCK

Incoming president of Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith Manny Brykman [right] receives congratulations from immediate past president Richard Littleman at annual installation dinner and dance held at Ramada Inn/401 recently. Also installed were vice-presidents Sheldon Buchalter, Ken Bernknopf and Sheldon Rotman; treasurer Lennie Exton; financial secretary Rick Dale; recording secretary Len Sax and corresponding secretary Marvin Rose.

will offer greetings, and certificates and awards will be presented to the students of the Hebrew school during the service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Eli Kahn. Sid Aronovitch will chant the liturgy and Rochelle Fox will sing the Kiddush. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by the Sisterhood.

The congregational family picnic is set for Sunday, June 19, at Canatara Park. Arrival time is 11 a.m. with lunch for all at 12 noon, races at 2 p.m. and games (volleyball, basketball and such) at 3. The cost is \$3 for adults. Children will be admitted free.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL ANNIVERSARY

Temple Emanu-El continues its 25th anniversary celebrations with a really big weekend. It starts off on Friday, June 10, at 8.30 p.m. with a special service honoring the temple's past presidents and featuring a film on the temple's history created and documented by Dr. Colin Woolf. Saturday, the 11th, festivities include cocktails at 8.30 p.m. and a cabaret musical revue written and directed by Helene Rudolph, performed by temple members, accompanied by Ruthe Rosenbaum. A dinner dance, sponsored by the brotherhood will follow.

On Sunday, the 12th, there is a country fair from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and a performance of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat sung and mimed by students of the religious school and directed by Amy Gilbert and Eileen Berg.

FUN AUCTION

The Golan Group's annual fun auction to raise money for the Ben Yehuda School for mentally and physically handicapped children in Israel, is set for Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (Wilson Heights, one block north of Sheppard). There will be new merchandise only — furniture, appliances, plants and clothing, as well as restaurant dinners, weekends at local and out-of-town hotels and also door prizes.

HAR ZION MEMBERSHIP

Har Zion is now accepting members for the 1983-84 season. Parents with young children desiring a modern approach to tradition and Jewish values are invited to call Har Zion at 889-2252. The educational program extends through to grade 10.

CARD NIGHT

The Keren-Or-Group annual card night takes place Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst). There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are \$3. All proceeds will go to charities.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

On Tuesday, June 14, at 8.30 p.m., the Jewish Vegetarian Society is presenting the award-winning film, *The Vegetarian World*, with William Shatner, Isaac Bashevis Singer and other well known personalities. Three years in the making and filmed in nine countries, the film takes an in-depth look at the diversities within an alternative lifestyle. Meeting takes place at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. For more information, call Dr. Philip Martin at 773-1045.

[Cont'd. on page 13]



IT'S KNOWLTON NASH

The staff and 125 grade 9 junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools were addressed recently by Knowlton Nash, CBC's chief correspondent and anchor of *The National* news broadcast. Nash, who was introduced by Eric Starkman, financial reporter of the *Toronto Star*, an Associated alumnus class of '72, spoke about the CBC and Media Responsibilities. From left to right: Rabbi Pinchas Brumer, principal, Hebrew studies; Arthur Tannenbaum, executive vice-president; Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director; Nash; Robert Kraft, president, students council; Saul Morganstein, science teacher, and Starkman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program provides emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. The next group meeting is scheduled for Sunday, June 12, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

ATTENTION TEENS

Teens! Want to gain teaching experience and develop satisfying relationships with some very special pre-schoolers? Consider volunteering your weekday mornings in June and July in a nursery program operated by the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded. The program operates in five metro locations and is asking for a minimum commitment of 15 mornings. To volunteer or for further information, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

AT THE JCC

A special Recognition Roast and Toast night to honor its entire corps of more than 700 volunteers will be given by the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, June 15. Awards will be presented to over 30 outstanding volunteers of the year. The program will begin at the northern complex with a barbecue, followed by the awards presentation in the Leah Posluns Theatre. **MP Jim Peterson** will be guest speaker. **Martin Mendelow**, JCC president, will also address the volunteers and present awards along with JCC branch chairmen.

Sunday, June 19, is the date of the northern JCC's family picnic. Everyone is invited to this fun-filled, action-packed afternoon (it runs from 12 noon to 4 p.m.). There will be food booths, paint a clown face, relay races, sports booths, magician show, Topper the clown, dunking booth, **Jim and Rosalie** children's singers and lots more. Admission is free. For information, call 636-1880.

David Kaye, artist-weaver, will present a lecture-slide show on his recent experience with the fibre art scene in Australia on Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery. This will accompany his exhibition, *Engaged Reliefs*, at the gallery from June 9 to July 3 featuring sculptural woven reliefs. Admission is \$1.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre is offering two summer Hebrew courses at the northern JCC. Beginners Hebrew with **Shlomo Anter** will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. beginning July 5. Intermediate Hebrew with **Melra Taube** will run on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. beginning July 6. Fee for either course is \$60 for JCC members and \$75 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233 or the registrar's office, ext. 279 or 243.

You could save a life by taking a heart saver or basic CPR course at the JCC. Heart Saver, a 4-hour course is designed for anyone wishing to know the signs and symptoms of heart attacks and what to do in the event someone starts to choke. The fee is \$23. Basic CPR, 12 hours long, includes choking, infant resuscitation, blocked airways and 1- and 2-men CPR. The fee is \$35 plus \$5 for materials. Classes are held at the northern JCC. Call **Paula** at 636-1880, ext. 251 for more information.

Calling all teens! Looking for summer programs? The JCC Dungeons and Dragons clinic will keep you entertained, happy and involved. There are three periods to choose from — July 4-15, Aug. 1-12, and Aug. 15-26. Beginners' time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Players time is 1-3 p.m. Call **Carolyn** at 636-1880, ext. 239 for more information.

Two computer courses for pre-teens and teens on beginners and advanced levels will be offered at the northern JCC this summer. For dates, fee and location information, call **Carolyn**.

Bloor JCC — On Thursday, June 9, at 7.30 p.m., the film, *Lies My Father Told Me*, will be screened in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC,

750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is 50 cents for JCC members and \$1 for non-members. . . . In addition to the Tuesday evening bridge, the group services department has arranged an additional contract bridge program for Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 3.30, under the supervision of **Rose Laucke**. . . . On Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge, there will be a coffee house with live entertainment featuring singer-guitarist **Anne Marie Burt**, coming direct from an engagement at Fat Alberts. There is a reasonable admission fee for this event. . . . For information about any or all of these activities, contact **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC office at 924-6211.

North-East JCC — The Couples Over 40 group is meeting on Sunday, June 12, to discuss *The Sandwich Generation*, which deals with mid-life issues. Facilitator will be **Debbie Cowitz** of Jewish Family & Child Service. Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 103. For further information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

The Bloor Jewish Community Centre Good Age Club is screening the film *Lies My Father Told Me*, on Thursday, June 9, at 2 p.m. in the main lounge. Admission is free. For further information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. The Bloor JCC is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 14, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and singer **Morris Lieberman**. Don't miss out on the trips to Niagara Falls and the Catskills. They are filling up fast. So be sure to come to the meeting and sign up. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Adath Sholom Jubilee Club (age 55 plus, singles and couples) invites the community to a card and games night on Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. What is your pleasure — bridge, rummy, mahj, Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit? Some games will be provided, but you may wish to bring along your favorite. For more information about this and other programs of the Jubilee Club, contact the synagogue office at 635-0131.

A reminder that the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club** + 50 trip to Kitchener is on Wednesday (not the usual Tuesday), June 15. Bus leaves from the synagogue at 10 a.m. sharp. Paid reservations in advance. The price is \$9.

Earl Bales Seniors Place is having a dance on Saturday, June 11, from 8-11 p.m. in the new community centre in Earl Bales Park. There will be music by the **Morris Turk** orchestra, fun, refreshments and a raffle. Admission is \$3. The number of tickets is limited. Call 636-7856 Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Don't forget to circle June 19-25 on your calendar. That's the dates of **Senior Citizens Week**, a week full of special activities including open house at various senior centres, tournaments (golf, bridge, carpet bowling, snooker and billiards), a picnic and culminating with a fun day which will highlight square and folk dancing, a fashion show, tournament award presentations, ballroom dancing and much more. Look for more details next week.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club program for Monday, June 13, features the National Film Board film, *The Players* — a view of Canada's Stratford Company on tour in Australia. The program begins at 2.30 p.m. Before that, the oil painting class is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the English class is from 1-2 p.m., and the exercise for health session from 2-2.30. The club meets at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The cost is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

The northern JCC Good Age Group (60+). . . . The last chance to join the group for a trip to Artpark July 10-12. Cost of \$145 per person (double) includes welcome party, performance of Hello Dolly, sightseeing, winery tour, discount shopping coupons and two lunches. To register, contact the Good Age office at 636-1880, ext. 234. . . . The JCC Singers, under the direction of **Esther Ghan Freestone**, is celebrating a third successful season. Performances in Hamilton, Brantford and Toronto have received rave reviews and the group has been invited to perform at the CNE. A few openings are available for low voices. For information on how you can join, or to arrange for a performance, call **Betty Kohn** at 663-7508 or the office at 636-1880, ext. 234. . . . A tour of the Hamilton Botanical Gardens and McMaster Medical Centre is arranged for Tuesday, June 28. Afternoon tea is included in the price of \$12.25. For more information, call the Good Age office.



FOR SHAARE ZEDEK

William R. Winston [centre], member of the international board of governors and national treasurer of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, recently presented Jerusalem stones to **Ben Hoffman** [left] and **Harry Henig**, who along with Mr. Winston are Founders of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. All three are participants in the Rhea and William Winston Chair in family medicine, one of the hospital's major Canadian projects.



SOROKA CENTRE SUPPORTERS

At the Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club luncheon for the Toronto Neonatal Wing, Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba, the group is addressed by the president **Jack Goldbach**. Also seated at the head table, left to right are **Harry Weinstock**, the guest speaker **Rabbi David Monson**, and **Zalman Finkelstein**. The club has pledged to buy a transport incubator for the hospital.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a giant raffle draw on Monday, June 13, from 6-7.30 p.m. with North York Mayor **Mel Lastman** drawing the winning ticket. There will be free entertainment and the snack bar will be open for the purchase of refreshments. This draw is open to the community. Here's your chance to win a trip for two to Las Vegas, a refrigerator, a Sony TV, a dinner service for eight or an upholstered chair.

The Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social on June 15 features a Caravan Clothes fashion show. That's at 1.15 p.m.

The health lecture series continues on Thursday, June 16, with *Visions of Aging* — Care of the Eyes. Speakers include **Samuel Harris Baker**, founder of the Samuel Harris Baker Foundation, who will explain the visual aids program for those with minimal sight; **Dr. Marvin Cooper**, ophthalmologist, who will talk about the effects of glaucoma and related eye diseases, and **Dr. Joseph Weinstock**, eye physician and surgeon, who will discuss treatment of cataracts and intraocular lenses. The time is 1-3 p.m. in the synagogue.

SINGLES

It is said that you'll meet the nicest people at the famous annual **Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend**. This year's weekend away from home takes place July 1-4 at the Cara Inn where you can meet and mingle, swim and relax. The cost of \$85 includes dinners and dancing to live top orchestras for three nights. Write to **Fred Wolff**, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., or phone 923-4303 or 638-0202. Last day for reservations is June 17.

Club Shalom, a widows and widowers group (45-60), invites you to a social evening and quiz night plus refreshments on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$3. For further information, call **Fran** at 783-9444.

On Sunday, June 12, **Beth Tikvah** Chai group (35-55) is presenting pharmacist **Bob Pritchard**, whose topic will be *The Corner Drug Store*. He will advise consumers on how to buy non-prescription drugs, how to shop wisely for over-the-counter products and not get ripped off and also discuss generic drugs. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall at the synagogue, 3080

Bayview Ave. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for guests.

Holy Blossom Singles 40 Plus group is having a Blossom Ball on Saturday, June 18, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. There will be dancing to **Steve Shapiro's** orchestra, food and a cash bar. Tickets are \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Club Amal (20-45) invites all singles and single parents from southern Ontario to attend another fabulous house party on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (corner Honiton and Searle). Admission is \$2.99. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. This group is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

Project Connect's one-to-one program has been very successful in connecting recently separated, divorced or widowed individuals with volunteers who have experienced similar kinds of situations. Get the emotional support and understanding needed during the adjustment period. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents installation buffet brunch on Sunday, June 12, has been changed to The Pickle Barrel (downstairs) 5941 Leslie St. (in the plaza at McNicholl). Reservations are needed. Call **Elaine** at 787-3250. The cost is \$10 for members and \$13.50 for non-members.

Looking for a weekend retreat? Are you a nature lover? Friendly and 20-40 years old? If the answer is yes to these questions and you are interested in joining in for a fun-filled camping trip on the long weekend, July 1-3, at Bass Lake Provincial Park in Orillia, then call, days 656-1322 (**Simmy**) or evenings or weekends 783-3019 (**Jeffrey**). Equipment and cars can be provided. A meeting is arranged for Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Wednesday, June 15, at 8.30 p.m. at Maximus Restaurant, 81 Bloor St. E. Please, no jeans. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is \$5.

Holy Blossom College Group (19-25) is having a Tie and Shades dance on Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. There will be a disc jockey and cash bar. Admission is \$5 at the door.

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 13]

The **Singles Hot Line** is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The numbers are 497-4494 or 497-4393.

A Jewish singles dance, Summer Kickoff, is set for Monday, June 13, at 8.30 p.m. at Viva Club, 1910 Yonge St. (corner Yonge and Chaplin Cres.). There will be a dance contest. No jeans, please. Admission is \$5. For information, contact Joe at 661-6667 (evenings after 8).

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents Group** is having a social, an open house, at the home of Lillian Sunshine, 79 Millersgrove Dr., beginning at 8.30 p.m. Fee for members is \$3 and for non-members it is \$5. RSVP by calling Susan Levine at 889-0813. . . . On Tuesdays the mixed baseball runs from 6.30 p.m. until dark at Pineway Public School (south of Cummer, west of Leslie). This is free and children are included. . . . The general meeting on Wednesday, the 15th, features Dr. M. Parlow, sex therapist, who will look at What Men and Women Would Like to Ask Each Other About Sex. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Call Susan Levine at the NE office at 889-0813 for further information.

Be sure to turn out for **The Party II**, a follow-up to the very successful The Party I. It takes place at B. J. Cuddles, 50 Bloor St. W., complete with live band, prizes and specially recorded music. Admission is \$3. Get advance tickets by calling 782-4345 or 783-7710.

A correction — The dates for the singles trip to the Catskills during singles week at the Concord Hotel arranged by Stan Glass, travel representative of Kennedy Travel, are Aug. 24-28. The cost of the trip is from \$499 Canadian. For information, contact Mr. Glass at 593-0600.

The **Jewish Community Centre Young Adults** (19-25) will be spending Sunday, June 12, at Ontario Place. Meet in the foyer of the JCC northern branch at 12.30 p.m. The cost is the price of admission to Ontario Place. Carpools can be arranged.

Rabbi David Cooper is having a final meeting on the singles trip to Israel and Egypt on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. at 172 Elder St., Apt. 1. For information, call 499-1584.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is planning a trip to Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake for the weekend of June 25. If you are interested, call Elaine at 499-1584.

Solelim (20-45) is having a trivia and social pursuit night on Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2. . . . A few tickets only are available for the Linda Ronstadt concert Thursday, July 14. For further information contact Stan Glass at 593-0600, days.

The **JCC Singles [35 +]** will Meet the Computer on Monday, June 13. This is part of the regular coffee house series. Group will meet at CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto), where the computers are housed. The time is 8 p.m., at 200 Wilmington Ave. The charge is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. For further information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or Doris at 636-1687.

About People

LEHITRAHOT TO THE BINDERS

These are very busy days for Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Binder. They are leaving for Israel where the rabbi will pursue studies in Jewish educational television as a Jerusalem Fellow for the next three years and many events are being held in their honor prior to their departure.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue (the rabbi served the Thornhill Conservative congregation for the past two years) is hosting a cocktail reception in the couple's honor on Sunday, June 12 at the synagogue. If you would like to attend, you can contact the chairmen Barbara Held at 886-1979 or Harriet Fried at 491-1526.

This past Sunday, June 5, the Sisterhood held a brunch with Mrs. Binder (Sharon) as honored guest. Mrs. Binder is a graphic artist

specializing in Hebrew calligraphy and design. She plans on renting a studio in Jerusalem to continue her series of serigraphs on the Jewish holidays.

And the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region, is also honoring the Binders at the closing dinner meeting of the year at Adath Israel Synagogue on Tuesday, June 14. Rabbi Binder is vice-president of the region and served as secretary-treasurer for many years.

This is the fourth year in a row the Rabbinical Assembly has sent a Toronto member to Israel. Previous honorees are Rabbis Edward Romm, Herbert Feder and Harvey Meirovich.

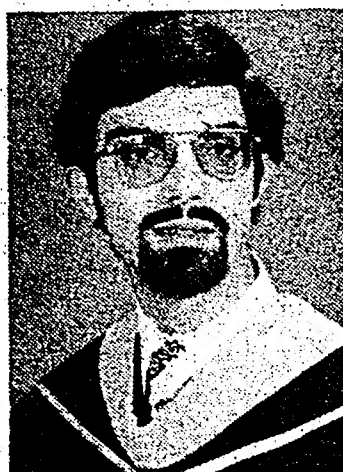
VANCOUVER ARTIST

The new Canadian ambassador to Israel, Vernon Turner, has accepted an invitation to open the 1-woman exhibition of Vancouver artist Gertrude Zack on Sunday, June 12, at the Art Gallery in Jerusalem. This, her third exhibition in Israel, consists of 20 oil and 30 watercolors. It will run for three weeks until July 2.

Recently, in Vancouver, an overflow crowd attended the opening night of Mrs. Zack's exhibition, Tell Me The World Is A Beautiful Place, at the Shalom Gallery at the Jewish Community Centre.

RABBI PRACTICING LAW

"What got me into law was my background of rabbinics," says Asher I. Frankel, who not only received his smicha from Yeshiva University (and a Masters degree), but also a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School. This double-pronged career has led him back to hometown Toronto where he has joined the law firm of Wappel and Wappel and is practicing in areas which utilize his knowledge of both Canadian and U.S. law. In fact, having passed the Ontario Bar admission course, he is now in the process of completing requirements for admission to the Bars of Florida and New York.



Asher I. Frankel

A product of the Hebrew day school system in Toronto, Mr. Frankel went on to the University of Toronto for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is married to the former Barbara Roth and is the son of Faigle Frankel and the late well known Rabbi Israel Frankel, the director of the Jewish Public Library, which was named after him.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

An unusual show by an unusual artist opens at the New Image Gallery this Monday, June 13. It is a display of photographs by Judith Rabin, a social worker by training with a BA in psychology and a Masters of Science degree who, after 11 years working in the mental health field, decided to pursue photography full time and is now enrolled in a 4-year program at Ryerson and will graduate with a Bachelor of Applied Arts in photography next year.

The works on view are black and white photographs presented in diptychs (two images together) and based on the "Gestalt principles of visual perception (basically, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.)"

The show runs to July 2. The gallery is located at 2903 Dundas St. W. (at Keele).

THE MISSION

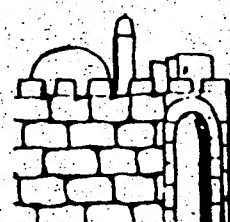
Israeli artist Dubi Arie celebrates the midpoint of his masterful 38 feet by 7 feet work, The Mission — Under the Wing of God and the Shadow of Amalek, at a ceremony at Adath Israel this Sunday, June 12. The Mission, which will be introduced by Israel consul Haim Divon, is a history of the Jewish people. Batsheva, host of the Chai TV show, will be MC. The ceremony begins at 7.30 p.m.

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Organizations and People



Volunteers Goldie Wallonsky [left] and Frances Bond sort through donations at new Just a Second location.

Just a Second store operates permanently

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Thanks to overwhelming support from the community, Just a Second has become a permanent fixture in the Jewish community.

The new and nearly new clothing and miscellaneous goods store was opened by Jewish Family & Child Service in January as a temporary service. Because the response from the community was so great, both on a donating and buying level, JF&CS has decided to give the store permanent status.

"We had close to 600 people contribute articles and over 800 people buy in the 3-month trial period. The board felt that more than verified the need for such a service in the community, and board members agreed to make Just a Second a permanent store," says Shirley Worth, JF&CS volunteer co-ordinator.

The store has moved to a new location, 3420 Bathurst St., two blocks south of Baycrest. The new site occupies a larger area, with a real store front, as opposed to the office space location of the old store.

"This is a really exciting community project. It's wonderful to see everyone pulling to-

gether," says Worth.

JF&CS will run the store in co-operation with Toronto B'nai B'rith and Forest Hill Lions.

Volunteers at the old location found that many of the store's patrons were using it as a social outing. "We had many regular customers who would come in and browse for the afternoon, much as many people go to Yorkdale and window shop," explains Worth.

She finds it encouraging that people in the community "have taken the store to heart," and cites the donation of four air-conditioners to the store so that it will be worthwhile in summer.

"We had a board meeting on a Friday, and one member told a friend about the need for air-conditioners. On Monday morning four air-conditioners were donated by a couple who were in the midst of renovating their house," says Worth.

Just a Second will still sell the same type of merchandise — clothing, kitchen goods, and other miscellaneous household items. With the summer camping season almost upon us, donations of camping equipment are urgently required for those families who are subsidized to send their children to camp.

"Sleeping bags,

shorts, T-shirts, tennis racquets and baseball mitts are all in short supply," Worth notes.

Donations can be made at the store during operating hours: Monday to Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While all donations are gratefully accepted, donors are asked to make sure items are in "A-1" condition, especially clothes. Just a Second strives to maintain a quality retail-like atmosphere in the store, and only good merchandise will achieve this aim, says Worth.

Inquiries regarding donations can be made by calling 789-9680.

NCJW lauded for professionalism in volunteer services provided

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Volunteers are "the backbone of our organization and without them we couldn't be effective in the community arena," said Eleanor Cooper, newly elected president of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, at its installation of officers and annual meeting held recently at Council House. Volunteers chalked up over 150,000 hours of service in the past year, she reported.

"NCJW is a unique volunteer organization. It is diverse enough that it can satisfy the needs of all its 650 volunteers," said Cooper, in her inaugural address to the 300 women who attended the meeting.

"Just a brief look at our projects, workshops, fund raisers and programs indicate that we are a dynamic catalyst in the community," she said.

Outgoing president Patricia Starr had this to say: "Through our research, our public advocacy and our organizing efforts, we have continued to put moral challenges before the people and the government. Our struggle for social justice and integration of the disabled is far from over."

Over the years, NCJW Toronto Section has been instrumental in develop-



Eleanor Cooper, with Patricia Starr.

ing the following projects: Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired; a task force on Jewish persons with disabilities; an English-as-a-second-language course for newly arrived immigrants; parenting and pre-school programs; Soviet Jewry committee, and a series of workshops on such topics as decision making, listening skills and time management.

One of the highlights

this year included the production of a documentary film Two Way Street, which together with a disability awareness kit, draws the viewers' attention to the serious problems faced by Jewish disabled within the Toronto Jewish community.

Larry Grossman, provincial minister of health, praised NCJW for its "dedication, time and utmost professionalism at a time when volun-

teerism is needed most."

He reviewed the organization's history dating back to 1897, and recalls the many members who, over the years, have moved on to many different areas of communal responsibility.

Awards were presented to the organization's 30 branches and outstanding volunteers by North York representatives, Alderman Irving Chapley.

The newly elected board members include Esther Goldenberg, Sheila Hecker, Nancy Kumer, Estelle Magder, Lesley Miller, Fay Mosoff, Frances Olin, Edith Sobel, Gloria Wiseberg and Susan Zajdner.

Among the officers are: Eleanor Cooper, president; Patricia Starr, chairman of the board; Ginger Mittleman, vice-president, ways and means; Donna Zener, vice-president, education; Marion Feld, vice-president, membership; Eveline Berger, vice-president, communications and Nita Goldband, vice-president, service.

The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel

mourns the passing of a beloved friend and devoted member of the Toronto Branch

MORRIS ZIMMERMAN

He will be sorely missed by all of us, and above all, by the young soldiers on whose behalf he worked so tirelessly.

We loved you, Morris Zimmerman.

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(l. to r.) Doreen Maddeaux, Henry Gatensby, Linda Gatensby and Linda Hunter (at the piano).

A big Yashe Koach from the ASSOCIATION FOR WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

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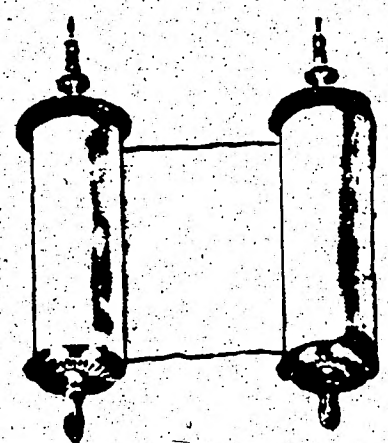
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Organizations and People



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from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshas Korach/Rosh Chodesh Tammuz

A little bit of patience can save a lifetime of grief. Korach pushed himself forward before his time — so the earth swallowed him up before his time.

A person bursts out in anger for a second... and may regret it for years.

Whenever the Tzemach Tzedek of Lubavitch became angry, he would immediately have a Code of Law "Yoreh Dai'ah" brought to him. He explained: "The Medrash teaches that whoever loses his temper is as though he served idols. So first I must check to see if it is permissible to get angry..."

By the time he was done "researching," his anger abated.

Korach was angry because he hadn't been given the princehood of the tribe of Levi. He attacked Moses, and even humble Aron, the High Priest. Answered Moses: "As to Aron, what is he that you murmur against him?"

Now how could one judge Aron? Wealth? All Jews collected the same amount of manna each day — everyone was equal. His drink? Aron was a priest, and a kohain was not allowed to become drunk because he had to do the Divine service.

What was left to judge — just anger! Said Moses: "You want to see what kind of man Aron is. See how he responds when you murmur, complain and calumny against him. He doesn't lose himself. ... His brain is in control, not his temper. ..."

People eat themselves up alive with anger, jealousy, hurt feelings. They walk around like pressure-cookers, their hearts pounding, their muscles and arteries squeezed with tension and nervousness. We must learn to cool down our anger, live longer, healthier lives.

Every second longer we live, the more mitzvahs we can do.

Rabbi Yisrael of Rizhin conducted his court like a king. An impudent Chassid asked him: "Rebbe, why was it that the old rebbes were satisfied with a little bread and a small house, while today the rebbes live like kings?"

The rebbe answered: "How does a rebbe support himself? From the donations of his chassidim. There are three types of chassidim: Pious Saints, plain baalei batim, and baalei averiros — sinners. The donations from the pious ones, given l'shaym shomayim, the rebbe uses for his holy work, mitzvahs and Torah; the donations from the plain baalei batim, he uses to support himself and his family; but the donations of the baalei averiros, the ones who want to show off with their wealth, the rabbi uses to build palaces and buy beautiful horses. ..."

"In the old days, when there were mostly pious hassidim, the rebbe lived frugally. But today we have so many baalei averiros, then there is no choice but to build big houses. ..."

The biggest developers are the developers of mitzvahs, those who build Torah and Eretz Yisrael. Shabbat Shalom.

ORT anniversary to launch book on top painter Gershon Iskowitz

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Wednesday, June 15 will mark a double celebration — the 35th anniversary of Toronto women's ORT and the launch of Gershon Iskowitz — Painter of Light, a new book by Adele Freedman on the life and art of one of Canada's notable painters.

Over two years in the making, the book is both harrowing and inspirational, tracing Iskowitz's life from his childhood in Kielce, Poland; his young adulthood in Birkenau, Buchenwald and a series of way stations and DP camps; and his coming of age artistically and spiritually in Canada.

The book contains over 200 of Iskowitz's paintings, 59 in full color. They include some done in, and in remembrance of the years spent in concentration camps, which were created in pain and grief, and more recent works created in the glorious colors and style which brought Iskowitz international renown.

A portion of the proceeds of the sale of the book will be given to ORT.

"My late mother was a president of Toronto Women's ORT," explains Michael Feldman, managing director of Merritt Editions Ltd., the publishers of Painter of Light. "She always wanted me to do something for the organization, but nothing right came along until now."

"Reflections," the theme of the ORT anniversary, has an ideal relationship with the book, Feldman adds. The organization is looking back at its many endeavors and accomplishments and forward to the future.

"I think this is the kind of book that every Jewish family should be pleased to have, not only for the art, but also for the story

of a man who came through the hell of the Holocaust and became such an international success... a man who emerged from this experience with such a sense of creativity.

"His talent literally explodes from the pages, even in the darkest of paintings. But the newer ones are a celebration of life and a burst of color."

The anniversary festivities will take place at the home of Dorothy Shohet, who was twice a national president of ORT as well as a president of the Toronto region. Iskowitz and Adele Freedman, who is also art critic for the Globe and Mail, will be in attendance to autograph books purchased that evening. Concert pianist Moses Hazan will provide a musical interlude.

During the evening, founding members Gertrude Bland, Gert Levine, Hazel Garber and Belle Drutz will be honored, as will past presidents and all members. Toronto Women's ORT, which supports ORT schools in Israel, is composed of 14 chapters with approximately 1,100 members.

Joan Jaffit is the current president and the convenors of the anniversary evening are Edie Glazer, Anna Lerner, Lydia London and Frances Shoorer.

ORT is an international organization which supports training in 100 schools in Israel and others in over 27 countries around the world. After World War II, it played a critical role in teaching skills to refugees who would otherwise have never received an education. Thousands of ORT graduates now hold vital positions in industry and commerce.

The design for the Reflections invitation was created by graphic artist Miri Zacci, a graduate of an ORT school in Israel, who now lives in Toronto.

Iskowitz stated that



Seen from left: ORT's Joan Jaffit, artist Gershon Iskowitz, author Adele Freedman and publisher Michael Feldman.

he's "quite pleased" about the connection of his book with the women's group and affably agreed to a tiring photo session with the members of the organizing committee on a recent stormy night.

Freedman confessed that she was initially hesitant about writing the book. "It's always difficult to write about someone you know and Gershon and I had already been friends for a number of years before we started. It's hard to get the necessary distance. I rewrote the opening chapter five or six times."

The title, selected by her editor, "reflects the importance of light to Gershon's work, in his paintings and in his philosophy of life," Freedman explained.

While the primary focus of the book is, naturally, Iskowitz's art, Freedman's narrative should not be overlooked, both for its content and style. Always interesting, it is often gripping.

Publisher Feldman believes the book has importance not only for its artistic value, but also for the information it provides on the terrors experienced by Polish

Jewry during the Holocaust. In view of the recent news from Alberta, the perceived increase in anti-semitism across Canada and research which has shown that Holocaust victims discourage delving into their past, he believes that books such as Painter of Light have "vital historical and social values, for Jews and non-Jews alike."

Painter of Light will be available in major book stores across Canada.

To reserve for Reflections, Wednesday evening, June 15, call the Toronto Women's ORT office at (416) 787-0297



HAT'S IN A NAME?

For over three generations, the Benjamin name has been a trusted symbol in the Toronto Jewish Community. Long before the need for funeral directorship was ever established, the role of Chevrah Kadishah has belonged to our family.

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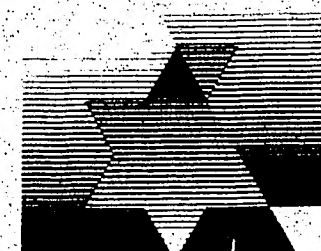
We began in the heart of the Jewish neighbourhood in the early 20's. With simple purpose and method the basic practices and rites of our religion were observed.

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Organizations and People

Rabbi asks community for aid

Youngster fighting for life after liver surgery

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Each morning and each night Rabbi Aron Horowitz of Toronto repeats the same prayer in Hebrew:

"O God, please heal my grandson, David."

David is a plucky 5-year-old Canadian boy who is fighting for his life after undergoing liver transplant surgery on March 13.

He is now breathing with the help of a respirator in the intensive care unit of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centre, the only hospital in the world that performs liver transplants on young children.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, the surgeon who specializes in these most complex of operations — which last

for more than 20 hours and require a team of 60 doctors, nurses and technicians — said last week that David's condition was "stable but critical."

He told the boy's father, Dr. Yigal Horowitz, a McGill and University of Toronto science graduate on temporary leave from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev where he is a medical physics professor, that an additional operation may be required on David's spleen.

The hospitalization, which costs more than \$2,000 a day, is expected to exceed \$250,000 before David can hope to recover.

And that's why his grandfather, the 71-year-old rabbi, has issued an appeal to read-

ers of The CJN. He asks them to help defray the astronomical costs and participate in the mitzvah of the gift of life to his spunky, blue-eyed grandson who has shriveled in weight down to a fragile 33 pounds.

A Fund To Save David's Life, launched by Bruria Navi, wife of the mayor of Beersheba in the Negev, has already raised a little over \$100,000 from Israelis.

A similar fund, initiated last month by Vancouver's Jewish Western Bulletin, has raised \$2,000.

Together they're hardly enough to meet the spiraling costs. And so Rabbi Horowitz has now asked CJN readers to send donations, large and small, as tax deductible contributions to him, care of the Fund To

Save David's Life, at 155 Marlee Ave., Apt. 1207, Toronto, M6B 4B5.

Rabbi Horowitz, the descendant of five generations of Israeli-born Lubavitcher scholars, is well known throughout Canada. His late father, Rabbi Isaiah Horowitz, who recently died at the age of 98, emigrated from Safad, Israel to Winnipeg, where for years he was the Chief Rabbi of Western Canada.

His son, Rabbi Aron, has likewise had an illustrious career. He served as executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Western Division; toured Canada as national director of the Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture; and was founder-director of the Hebrew-speaking Camp Massad in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

The rabbi retired to Toronto seven years ago to write his memoirs, funded by an \$11,000 Canada Council grant, and the book was recently published by Mosaic Press under the title of Striking Roots.

He is praying that David will live to perpetuate those deeply-rooted traditions of Jewry.

David was born in Beersheba in 1978 with total absence of the bile duct leading from the liver to the gall bladder.

The 7-week-old boy underwent surgery at Israel's Hadassah Hospital, but it was only partially successful.

He outlived a "death



David Horowitz, 5, undergoes intensive care following liver transplant.

sentence" pronounced by doctors when he was 2. Though they gave him a few months to live, David confounded them by continuing to live.

An exceptionally alert and strong-willed boy, he even managed to attend kindergarten and was admired by his schoolmates. But last March, he deteriorated rapidly.

His Winnipeg-born

father as well as his Haifa-born wife, Attara, who is also a professor, both took a year's sabbatical to be close to their son in Pittsburgh.

"They say it was a miracle that David was able to get a donor liver so fast," says the rabbi. "It can take months before a child of the same age dies with a liver that will fit into the small cavity."

"And since the liver can only 'survive' for 12 hours after being removed from the donor's body, they had to charter a plane to fly it directly to the hospital."

The rabbi asks readers to join him in prayer and to please send funds to help David live.

"According to our sages," he said, "to save one life is to save the world."

He is first Canadian to be head of JEA

TORONTO — Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, principal of United Synagogue Day Schools since 1961, was recently elected president of the Jewish Educators Assembly (JEA).

The 2-year appointment, which "came as a surprise" to Nussbaum, marks the first time a non-American president has been elected since the organization's founding over 30 years ago.

"Being the president of JEA is an honor, and also being the first Canadian makes it a double honor. I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to serve the JEA," Nussbaum told The CJN.

JEA is the largest organization of principals of Jewish schools, consultants of bureaus and academicians in the field of Jewish education, outside of Israel. It



Aaron Nussbaum

is mainly a U.S. organization, with five members in Toronto, and only

12 from across Canada. The U.S. membership numbers over 350.

Nussbaum has been active in Jewish education since 1951. A native of Belgium, he graduated from the College of the City of New York, and received his doctor of Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The chairman of last year's Canada Bible Contest, Nussbaum teaches Jewish history at York University and Midrasha L'Morim.

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Organizations and People

CJC elects officers for 3-year term

TORONTO —

In its first session since the CJC Plenary Assembly, the Ontario Regional Council of Canadian Jewish Congress recently elected officers, regional national executive members and a regional executive committee to 3-year terms.

The council also voted on a number of resolutions which, due to time limitations, were not taken up at the national meeting in Montreal.

The elections were a relatively uneventful, matter-of-fact affair, as all but two nominees seeking election were confirmed in posts.

Joining chairman **Les Scheininger** and national vice-presidents from Ontario region **Mira Koschitzky** [both elected at the Plenary] as officers are vice-chairmen **Leslie Lasky** of Hamilton, **Prof. Harvey Lithwick** of Ottawa, **Alan Orman** of Windsor, and **Penny Offman**, **Ralph Shiff** and **Didi Urbach** of Toronto; secretary, **Eric Slavens**; assistant secretary, **Patricia Starr**; treasurer **Charles Zaionz**; assistant treasurer **Louis Lenkinski**; honorary counsel, **Donald Carr**.

Officers-at-large appointed for the region are **Sol Edell**, **Irving Feldman**, **Rabbi Gunther Plaut**, **Gella Rothstein**, **Sam Sable**, **David Satok** and **Rose Wolfe** of Toronto; **Gordon Strauss** of Kitchener; **Mort Pliskow** of Sudbury; honorary vice-president, **M. B. Goldblatt**; national president, **Milton Harris**; immediate past chairman national executive, **Sam Filer**; national secretary, **Harry Steiner**; and national honorary counsel, **Ed Waiter**.

The only hint of controversy surrounding the election of officers, all of whom took their posts by acclamation, dealt with the appointment of officers-at-large. National executive member **Shalom Schachter** complained that officers-at-large should be elected rather than appointed by the national president. But

his motion to require elections was quickly dismissed by the assembly.

A stipulation was adopted, though, that other officers-at-large could be co-opted at a later date at the request of regional officers. There is no fixed limit on the number of officers-at-large who may hold the post at any given time.

The 24 national executive members elected at the meeting were: **Jacob Egit**, **Donald Carr**, **Judy Feld Carr**, **Sol Edell**, **Max Federman**, **Rabbi J. B. Friedberg**, **Jeanette Goldman**, **Rabbi Y. Kerzner**, **Shalom Schachter**, **Max Shecter**, **Norma Rubin**, **Sam Sable**, **J. B. Salsberg**, **Wendy Schelew**, **Ralph Shiff**, **Harry Simon**, **Patricia Starr**, **Sharon Weintraub**, **Saul Koschitzky**, **Louis Lenkinski**, **Sam Lipshitz**, **Alderman Ben Nobleman**, **Charles Zaionz**, and **Prof. Fred Zemans**.

Only 26 names appeared on the ballot for the 24 available positions with **Beri Nadler** and **Herb Rosenfeld** failing in their election bids.

Because there were only 129 nominees seeking 120 positions on the regional executive, a motion was introduced and passed to expand the body and co-opt the additional nine nominees. A provision was also approved to allow for the co-opting of 15 more regional executive members.

While almost all of the 36 resolutions put before the council were voted on without debate, two revisions to CJC bylaw 64 — which deals with prerequisites for membership in Congress — were heatedly argued. And unlike many of the other resolutions, it is not clear whether these amendments will be endorsed by the region.

(Final regional vote tallies were not available prior to The CJN deadline. And national totals are not expected to be

confirmed for another two months.)

Changes proposed for article 1 of the bylaw would prevent the disqualification of potential Congress members on the grounds that they are not in agreement with the "aims and objectives of Congress." Detractors of the amendment claimed that the article, as it now stands, provides a safety valve against the influence of fringe groups within the Jewish community who might seek to gain respectability or disrupt Congress activities.

Supporters of the revision expressed fears that the article is not in keeping with the democratic spirit of Congress and could be abused to stifle healthy dissent. There was also concern that the bylaw further alienated unaffiliated members of the community.

Revisions to article 51 of the bylaw stipulated that "personal service to the Jewish community"

was an alternative to United Jewish Appeal contributions in determining eligibility for elective or appointive office in Congress.

Those opposed to this amendment stressed the "primacy of UJA" and noted that the adequacy of contributions (the bylaw states they must be "adequate") is determined according to the individual's capability to donate. They also felt "personal service" was a hard commodity to gauge.

Protagonists argued the essential value of volunteerism in the community and the possible disenchantment of some Jews with the allocation practices of UJA.

As with the first bylaw amendment, no conclusive consensus could be determined, though initial indications from sources close to the proceedings suggested that the region will narrowly reject revisions to article 51.

All resolutions which

receive national approval once regional figures are totaled will be presented as recommendations to the CJC's national council for final approval. The national council is expected to convene sometime in the summer.

For the most part, other resolutions under consideration seemed to win vast majority approval. One noticeable trend was towards resolutions that dealt with broader social issues.

Some that are likely to get regional approval encourage involvement in issues such as environmental pollution; economic conditions in Canada; law and social action; socio-political and economic research; and the establishment of support systems for the elderly.

An estimated 200 of the nearly 600 eligible members of council cast ballots on the resolutions and in the elections.

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Eph Diamond



Eddie Goodman

With groundbreaking for the new hospital scheduled for Thursday, June 30, and summer vacations already starting, the push is on to reach our goal!

Our canvasser of the week, **Alex Fisher**, exemplifies the kind of all-out effort necessary as we reach the final months of our campaign. In addition to being a very active Deputy Chairman, Alex has excelled as a canvasser of the Top Gifts division. Congratulations Alex, for your dynamic achievements.



Alex Fisher

The Business and Professions Division has been very active recently with several organizational meetings. **Wm. Eisenberg** and Company hosted a very successful meeting at its offices recently where campaign co-chairman **Eph Diamond** outlined the Baycrest story. **Melvin Katz**, who is Chairman of the Accountants' Division, **Marvin Kates**, **Murray Roher** and **Shier Bossin**, have taken on the responsibility of canvassing at the Eisenberg firm. Also in attendance were **Sydney Loftus** and **Sam Ruth**.

A similar meeting was held in the offices of Goodman and Carr with **Hardley Robins** as Chairman of the Lawyers' Division. Goodman and Carr partners **Stephen Messinger**, **Arthur Silver** and **Leonard Fine** are actively canvassing in their firm.

Ralph Fisher, **Harvey Hecker** and **Martin Storm** held a meeting recently at Laventhol & Horvath to organize their company's canvassing activities.

Co-Chairmen of the Dentists' Division, **Dr. Sam Spivak** and **Dr. Alan Winnick** announced that they have the full co-operation of the Alpha Omega executive, under the chairmanship of **Paul Levin**. A concerned effort will be made through the organization to contact all members for their support of the new Baycrest Dental Clinic, to be named in honour of **Dr. Reuben Brown**.

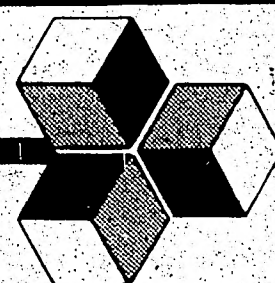
Congratulations to **Harold Hillman** who is the first of the Young Businessmen's Group, other than the co-chairmen **Richard Cooper** and **Norman Glowinsky**, to bring in some pledges. The blitz is on!

Outstanding canvassers in the Men's Service Group are **Gordon Mendly** and **Max Mandel**. At a special canvasser meeting on June 6th, **Marvin Geist** announced that the total amount raised from the MSG Fun Run is \$50,000, bringing this group's total to over \$350,000.

The Women's Auxiliary have raised a total of \$280,000 thanks to the special efforts of hardworking members such as **Florence Kizell**, **Mary Pearlstein**, **Mae List** and others. A reminder to WA members — additional cards can be picked up every Tuesday morning at 30 Baycrest Avenue.

With Corporate Division Chairman **Jack Biddell** pre-occupied with his current trust company responsibilities, **Eddie Goodman** has stepped in at the helm of the corporate division. Reports from **Eddie** are encouraging with a number of meetings with CEO's scheduled over the next few weeks.

A special message to friends of Baycrest: Have you been asked to canvass yet? If not — call us at the Baycrest Campaign office, 789-3241.



COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

WED., JUNE 15, 10 A.M. From Synagogue - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Tour of Famous Farmers Market in Kitchener and Mennonite Community. (Bus will leave from Beth Tzedec at 10 a.m. sharp.) Bring your own lunch (coffee, entertainment and prizes will be supplied on the bus). Reservations must be made in person (no phone orders) at Synagogue Administration Office. No refunds will be given after June 8th. Admission: \$9.

SAT., JUNE 18, 12 NOON (following Services) - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker: **Dr. Sally Zerk**. Topic: "OPEC, Past, Present & Future". Paid reservations required by June 15 - call 781-3511. Adults \$3.75, children under 12, \$1.75.

NOTE: There will be NO scheduled events organized by the FRIENDSHIP PLUS 50 CLUB after the Tour to Kitchener. The Club will resume its regular programming in the Fall.



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Halfway mark

TORONTO —

A community-wide campaign, launched in March, to raise \$20 million towards a new, 300-bed, chronic care, replacement hospital at Baycrest Centre, has reached the halfway mark, it was announced recently, by the campaign committee.

"The generous response," says **Eph Diamond**, campaign co-chairman, "can be attributed to heightened awareness of the desperate need for better medical care and more facilities for the elderly, as well as the excellent efforts of volunteer canvassers to communicate the Baycrest story to key individuals and corporations in Metropolitan Toronto."

The need, according to **Diamond**, can be

summed up in a few statistics:

- Chronic care hospitals in Metro Toronto are already operating at 97% occupancy rates.

- The older population is increasing rapidly.

- Up to 14% of acute care beds are occupied by chronic care patients at a per diem cost of \$228 as against \$108 for chronic care facilities.

- Active treatment beds are tied up by long term care patients which means many acutely ill patients must wait longer for admission.

Adds **Diamond**: "The story of the new hospital is another reason for the campaign success to date. There's no doubt that Baycrest will become the foremost geriatric care centre in North America."

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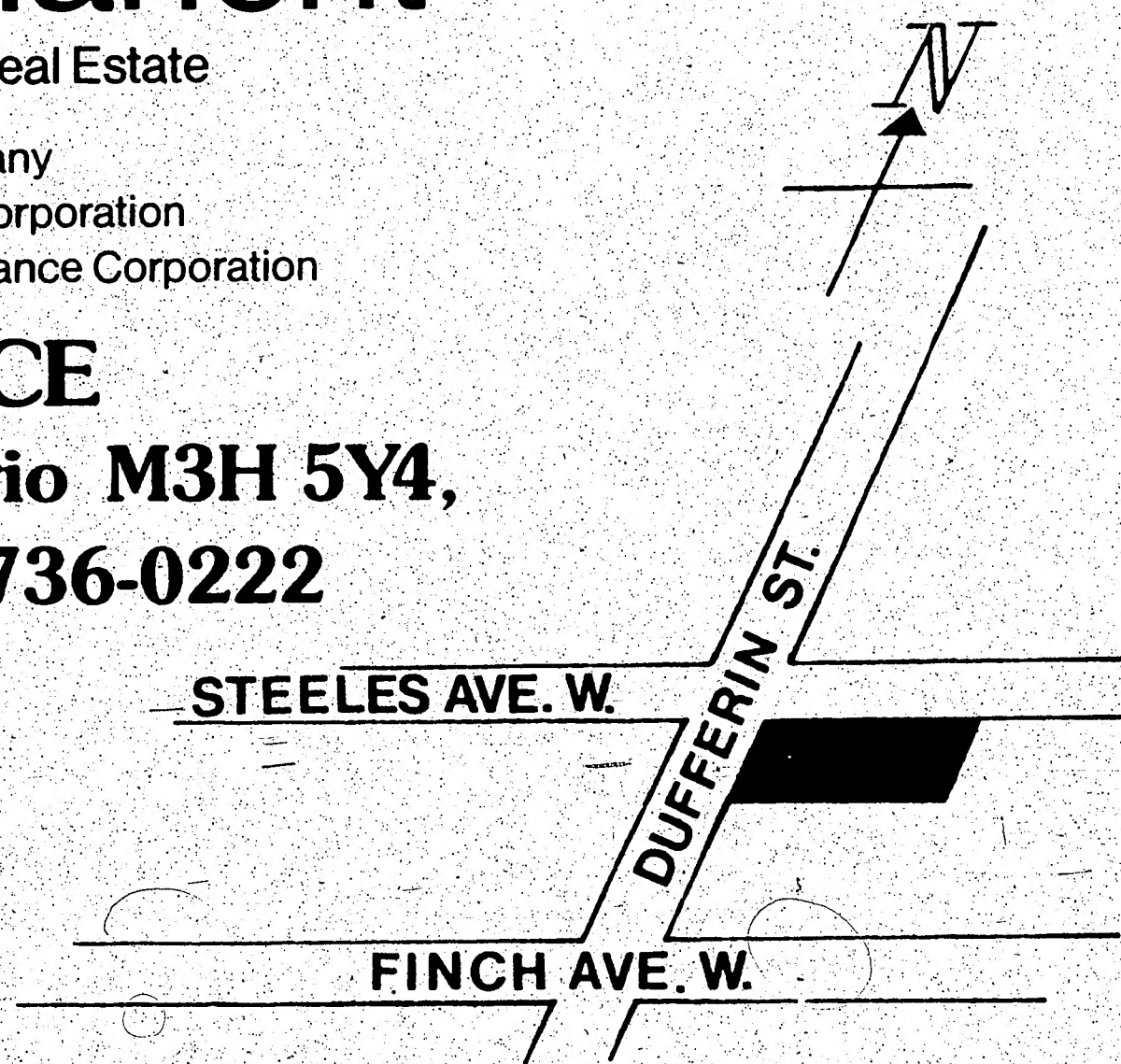
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Organizations and People

New logo, new directions unveiled at annual meet

JCC pays tribute to founding board members

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The 1983 annual meeting of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, held last week at the original Bloor-Spadina branch, was an occasion for embracing the past and opening arms to welcome the future.

The "new directions" theme of the meeting, which also saw the election of JCC officers and board members, was reflected in much of the proceedings. But, in a tribute to the founding 1953 board of directors, the Centre's roots and history were not forgotten.

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the south branch, citations were awarded to the "pioneering group" that originally helped open the facility "in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership and service to the growth and development of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto."

The 1953 officers — chairman Samuel Godfrey, president Louis Borsook, vice-presidents Samuel Eckler, Harry Mandell and Ellis Shapiro, treasurer Gurston Allen, secretary Samuel Granatstein and executive director David Andrews — were joined by some 40 founding honorary vice-presidents, directors and staffers in receiving the awards.

The evening began with a press reception to unveil the Centre's new logo. Designed by Israel Freeman, the new symbol is a sky, aqua and navy blue Star of David configuration formed by the organization's call letters.

The occasion also marked the inaugural graduation ceremonies of the Centre's new leadership development program.

The JCC "sets directions and acts as a catalyst for other social service agencies not only in Toronto, but across the country," JCC president Martin Mendelow stated at the reception. He said the JCC is determined to expand its cultural and social programming in an effort to reach out to the entire community.

During his address to the annual meeting, Mendelow said it was appropriate that the new logo, which he called "representative of (the JCC's) expanding community image," was being adopted at this time. "While our agency has gradually been expanding its services to the whole community," he stated, "it is significant that for the first time this year our two major branches will be open to everyone."

"We will no longer have barriers of any kind, economic or physical, and every individual in our community including the disadvantaged, the elderly, the lonely and the disabled will have complete access to our programs and facilities."

Branch and standing committee reports delivered at the meeting also reflected this trend. Through accessibility grants from Wintario, matched by JCC dollars, the Bloor-Spadina and northern buildings will soon offer total freedom of movement to the handicapped.

In conjunction with this, the group services committee "is preparing for expanded programming to serve persons with special needs," its report stated.

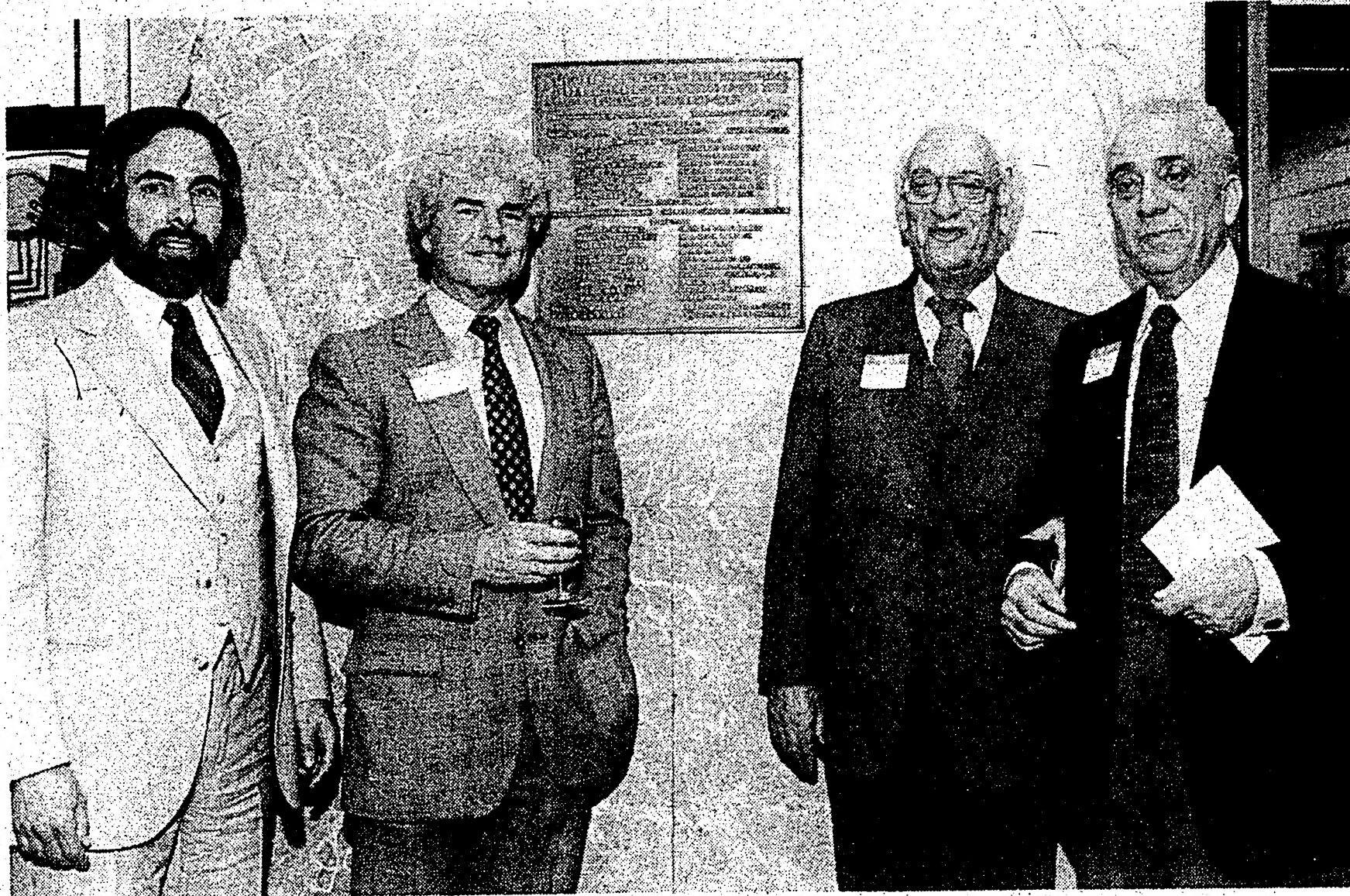
The meeting was told that the Leah Posluns Theatre had just had "its best season ever." And the Koffler Centre of the Arts, while decreasing its deficit and expanding its programming, in-

volved 3,000 people in its services last year, up from the previous year's total of 2,400. The Jewish Book Fair was also a huge success, drawing 17,000 to the lectures.

Branch reports emphasized expansion and a wider range of social programming for single parents, couples, women, seniors, singles, pre-schoolers, immigrant children and the disabled. The reports also indicated that athletic facilities and programs continued to show growth.

The JCC doesn't seem to be doing badly on the ledger sheet, either. The Centre "realized a theoretical surplus of about \$2,000" in 1982 and "continues to be fiscally viable," the budget and finance committee report stated.

Keeping in the spirit of unity, the meeting elected all officers and board members by acclamation. Elected to 1-year terms as officers were: Bernard Dales, chairman of the board; Martin Mendelow, president; Aaron Bitman, Hersh Fogel, Harold Green, Bernard Kamin



Left to right: Sid Brall, Martin Mendelow, H. Max Swartz and David Andrews at JCC anniversary reception.

and David Perlmutter, vice-presidents; Jack Hershoran treasurer; Sam Helfenbaum, assistant treasurer; Kiva Barkin, secretary; Diane Kettner, assistant secretary.

Elected to the executive committee were: Jerry Bezner, Harvey

Dorsey, Alex Grossman, Richard Lorie, Harold Martin and William Viner.

Elected to 3-year terms of office on the board of directors were: Lorne Black, Albert Cole, Sheldon Friedland, Joyce Green, Carol Hacker, Samuel Helfen-

baum, Jack Hershoran, Aaron Howard, Allan Kahn, Stanley Kiner, Marvelle Koffler, Jack Siegel, Virginia Solomon, David Perlmutter, David Usher, William Viner and Larry Yarmo.

Appointed as co-options to the directors for a 1-year term were:

George Abony, Judy Gwartz, Gerry Lokash, Lesley Miller, Marilyn Saltzman; H. Wayne Tanenbaum and Steven Wahl.

Elected to fill two unexpired terms on the board of directors for 1-year terms were Helen Basse and Mark Gold.

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Ottawa's Camp B'nai B'rith to celebrate its 50 years

By
RONA ARATO.

OTTAWA — Attention ex-staffers of Camp B'nai B'rith in Ottawa. The camp is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a weekend of fun on June 25-26 and all former staff members are invited to join in the celebration.

The 2-day bash will begin with an open house on Saturday night at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. On Sunday, buses will be running out to the camp all day, carrying participants to the festivities. A barbecue and sing-song have been planned and according to Alfie Magerman, a co-ordinator for the weekend, "hundreds of people are expected to turn out."

The camp, located 30 miles northwest of Ottawa on the Ottawa River in Quyon, Que., is believed to be the first Jewish community camp in Canada. It was started in 1933 by a group of parents who wanted to provide their children with a wholesome camping experience in a Jewish environment.

"There was always a high level of Jewish content in our program," said Magerman. "The camp has always been kosher, with two kitchens and a resident mashgiach."

When Magerman looks back on his camping days, it isn't the food he recalls, "it's the fun and the people that stir up the nostalgia."

"Leonard Cohen was on staff when I was there," said Magerman, "and you never knew what Lenny was going to come up with next. For

instance, when he'd do the daily announcements, he'd do them in calypso and they'd invariably come out in rhyme."

Magerman also fondly recalls the days before

the camp built a pool, when swimmers had to beware of floating logs from lumber camps upriver. "It didn't happen too often," he said, "but I do remember closing the swimming area so

the campers wouldn't end up as part of a giant logjam."

While most of the campers came from the Ottawa area, many of the counselors hailed from Toronto and Magerman

is hoping that many of them will join the Toronto contingent that's heading to Ottawa for the reunion.

The Toronto group will leave by bus on the morning of June 25 and

arrive in Ottawa late that afternoon. Fee for the weekend's activities is \$25. Transportation costs for those wishing to take the bus will be approximately \$30 per person return. The bus

will return to Toronto after the closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon.

For further information call Barbara Magerman at 225-0914, or Gloria Pinkus, 447-3233.

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TORONTO — Harry Henig has donated 500 copies of Elusive Summit, his biography of the late Sheila Henig, to the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation so that the entire proceeds of their sale may go to the medical centre in Jerusalem.

Co-authored with Madeline Thompson, the book introduces his daughter to those people who may have known her only as one of Canada's most noted pianists. It contains numerous photographs, interviews with other musical artists, excerpts from concert reviews and an introduction by Maureen Forrester.

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Edwin Shapiro addresses JIAS annual meeting.

York University continues to offer Koffler courses

TORONTO —

For the fourth year, York University's faculty of arts is offering two 26-week courses for credit at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, commencing in September.

Each course costs \$241 and is appropriate for new or continuing students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Michael Brown, a professor of history at York, will begin on Sept. 12,

Mondays 1 to 4 p.m., a humanities course titled *The Final Solution: Perspectives on the Holocaust*.

Allen Koretsky, professor of English, will begin on Sept. 14, Wednesdays 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., a course titled *The English Novel: Defoe to James*.

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JIAS gives Soviet scholarship; Toronto region officers elected

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Jews mainly from Kiev and Odessa have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union in recent months but the total has dwindled to a trickle, reported Edwin Shapiro, president of United HIAS Service, at the recent annual meeting of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) of Canada, Toronto Region.

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, Shapiro, who is also vice-chairman of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress, said that "naturally we hope to witness again the arrival of 50,000 Soviet Jews in Vienna as was the case in 1979. But despite the trickle today, every Soviet Jew permitted exit is reason to celebrate." (HIAS meets Soviet Jews in Vienna and oversees their transfer to Rome to await resettlement.)

Shapiro cited other "hotbeds" where Jews are being oppressed and where HIAS is attempting to intercede on their behalf. These include Ethiopia, Cuba, Guate-

mala, Iran and several South American countries.

Dr. Harold Ashley, president of JIAS in the Toronto Region, reported that the economic situation in Canada in 1982 "played a significant role in the more restrictive intake policy established by the Canadian government."

As well, he added, there has been a re-apportionment of refugee intake levels into Canada from various parts of the world. For example, the Eastern European levels, in self-exiled categories, have been reduced from 6,000 to 3,000.

In 1982, 2,683 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna, an average of 224 persons per month. During the same period in 1981, there were 9,450 arrivals in Vienna, with an average monthly rate of 783. The 1982 figure constituted a 72% reduction from the 1981 total, Ashley reported.

He said that 505 persons were served last year by JIAS Toronto. These immigrant clients came from such countries as Morocco, Iran,

Israel, South Africa, Romania, Hungary, Poland, France, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and others.

A highlight of the evening included the presentation of the Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship to Vladislav Gladilen, a young Soviet Jew currently in his third year of electrical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Herb Rosenfeld, a member of JIAS for over 30 years, and past presi-

dent of Montreal JIAS, past president of national JIAS and currently a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, was the recipient of a plaque.

The evening also recognized the 25th anniversary of the arrival of North African Jews to Canada.

Leon Oziel, past president of Petah Tikva Congregation and Maurice Benzacar, founder of Magen David Sephardic Congregation, received

JIAS plaques in recognition of their efforts for the Sephardic community here.

The following are the new officers of JIAS Toronto Region for 1983: Dr. Harold Ashley, immediate past president; Lawrence Band, president; Donald Grant, vice-president; Dr. Sheldon Sper, vice-president; Rose Ziner, vice-president; Prof. Donald Schwartz, treasurer; Dr. Rolf Lederer, honorary secretary.

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Worried about Haddad's role in southern Lebanon

Cabinet minister warns Syrian pullout no solution

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

A Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon will pose more of a threat to Israel than retaining the status quo, according to an Israeli cabinet minister, Yuval Ne'eman.

The minister of science and technology, Ne'eman contends that Syria will probably agree to a pullout in "about a month or so," after the Syrians have put enough pressure on the Lebanese government to gain more concessions. But this will cause a problem for Israel, he added, by putting into question the future role of Major Saad Haddad in securing the south of Lebanon.

"We have one Haddad, and they have twenty," he said. "They can allow themselves to say yes [to a pullout] knowing they have the Sunni population and others supporting them. If we get out, who knows what will happen to our friendly forces."

Ne'eman, who was one of two Israeli cabinet ministers to vote against the U.S.-sponsored accord with Lebanon, (Ariel Sharon was the other) said despite the initial positive results,

particularly improved relations with the United States, he would still vote against the agreement. He claimed Israel's security would be better served by a pullback to the Awali River, where a minimum of IDF troops could support an effective local militia.

The agreement, he explained, is based on the notion of creating a "new Lebanon," with the central government playing an integral role in that process. But Ne'eman, the leader of the Tehiya faction in the Likud coalition, was doubtful about President Amin Gemayel's ability to stabilize his country, saying his reliability "is suspect."

The chances of Lebanon ever being a unified country "are very small, if not nil. Gemayel could rent an apartment in the president's palace, but beyond that he does not run anything in Lebanon," he said.

Ne'eman said Israel must organize itself as if "we're going to stay in Lebanon for 10 years," maintaining it will take at least that long to develop a new society in the war-torn country.

Referring to the threatening signals be-

ing sent by Syria since the signing, Ne'eman offered that the Damascus regime is staking out a bargaining position, and expressing its anger at Gemayel's "independent" action.

He noted that state-run Syrian radio has recently taken to referring to the Lebanese government as "illegitimate and a puppet of the United States and Israel," but added that

President Assad has yet to entirely rule out an accord.

Ne'eman said that Syria and its Soviet backers have little interest in war with Israel, with the latter actually serving as a "restraining influence." He also rejected suggestions that the Soviets were manipulating Syria in order to prevent an American success in the region.

"The Russians are

puppets of the Syrians in this situation, rather than the other way around. They want to preserve their base and as such they will go very far with the Syrians. But the initiative belongs to Assad," he said.

Ne'eman made his remarks in an interview recently, after addressing a State of Israel Bonds dinner in honor of Ben Weider at the Bonaventure Hotel. The eve-

ning was co-sponsored by the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Shaare Zedek Synagogue, and the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

Weider, president of the International Federation of Bodybuilders, was presented with the first Gates of Jerusalem Medal at the dinner, for his "continued and devoted" support of the State of Israel.

In accepting his award, Weider spoke of the need for unity in the Jewish community, criticizing the North American Jewish leadership who spoke out against Israel's war in Lebanon.

"They didn't understand all the implications of the war, and by going public, undermined Israel's war effort," Weider declared. "You just don't criticize your country in wartime."

Nobleman fund is established

TORONTO —

A memorial fund has been established in memory of the late Morris Nobleman, father of Borough of York Alderman Ben Nobleman, fund chairman Lewis J. E. Moses announced recently.

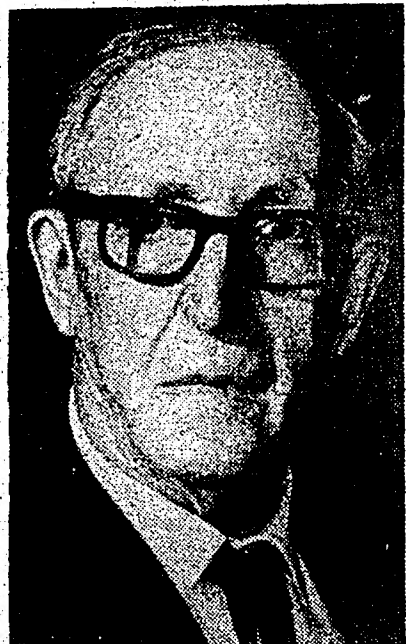
The fund will create two permanent scholarships in Hebrew, one at the Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto, the other at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mr. Nobleman, a well known Yiddish writer and Hebrew teacher, died last year at the age of 90. He was a resident of the Baycrest Centre for 13 years, and active as gabbai of the Baycrest synagogue and Yiddish editor of the residents' bulletin.

Born in Troyanov in the Ukraine, he wrote for various periodicals in Russia and Poland. After coming to Canada in 1926, he taught in Talmud Torahs and Hebrew schools in Niagara Falls, Toronto and Edmonton.

Nobleman taught Hebrew to thousands of students, many of whom later became prominent in the medical and legal fields. Judge Philip G. Givens, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Dr. M. Weinberg, Mrs. E. Schild, Murray Chusid, and Benny Louis were among his students.

He contributed short stories and articles to the Hebrew Journal and



Morris Nobleman

Canadian News of Toronto, the Canadian Eagle of Montreal, The Yiddish Word of Winnipeg, as well as the Day-Morning Journal and the Jewish Daily Forward, both of New York City. He also contributed articles in Hebrew to Hadaar, another New York publication.

Nobleman received a prize from the Morgan Journal in 1945 for his story, The Martyrs of Troyanov, describing the pogrom in Zhitomir in the Ukraine in 1905.

In May, 1981 he was honored by the Ontario government, and was presented with a plaque from Premier William Davis by MPP David Rotenberg to mark his 90th birthday.

Donations to the Morris Nobleman Memorial Fund are tax deductible and can be sent to 881 Eglinton Ave. W., Suite 208, Toronto M6C 2C1.

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Negev Dinner honors Brownstone's devotion

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Not just another dinner but a real simcha is how Jewish National Fund national president Alexander Mayers of Montreal described the recent Negev Dinner here in honor of Sam Brownstone, and guest speaker Harold Buchwald called it "a real love-in for Sam."

Certainly it was one of the biggest Negev dinners ever held in Ham-

ilton and with an attendance of over 450, surpassed only twice, according to JNF executive director Kurt Weinberg, in its 30-year history.

A professional public servant, Brownstone has spent his entire working career with the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre since coming here from his native Winnipeg in 1947. For the past 10 years he has been its executive director but serious illness forced him into early retirement and the

Negev Dinner served as an occasion for a grateful community's tribute to a man who, as dinner chairman Larry Paikin put it, has "in one way or another over the past three decades... touched us all with love and devotion."

Referring to the past year as "dramatic and traumatic times" for Israel, Paikin noted that "what we have lived through in the last several months has strengthened us. Let those who feel otherwise understand clearly that there is not now, never has been and never will be a single crack in the support of all world Jewry where the continuing viability and security of the nation Israel are imperiled."

In his keynote address Buchwald, the national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, urged the assembly to plant trees not only in Israel but in Canada as well... "trees of enlightenment, trees of understanding, trees that will give our not so well informed friends and neighbors the true facts and the true story."

Referring to a recent despatch from the United Nations in which Arab spokesmen were quoted as being unhappy over what they perceive to be a bias in favor of Israel on the part of the

Canadian government, Buchwald declared that "it is a legitimately and spontaneously earned bias 'because the overwhelming majority' of Canadians support 'a sovereign, independent, flourishing, secure and democratic State of Israel... and their elected representatives in Ottawa and provincial capitals and elsewhere share this view.'"

But acknowledging that there is an emerging pro-Palestinian feeling in this country, Buchwald stressed the importance of having "a sense of perspective" about "where it is coming from, how effective it is and what we can do about it... and that's why it is of critical importance that you and I plant trees in Canada at the same time that we plant trees in Israel."

Dinner guests included friends and relatives from as far as Vancouver in the West to members of French-born Odette Brownstone's family in Paris, who flew in specially for the occasion, as well as local dignitaries and federal Liberal MP for West Hamilton, Dr. Stanley Hudecky, and former federal representative of the riding, Conservative Lincoln Alexander.

The Brownstones' son Harvey, just recently called to the bar, made

the official presentation with a moving glimpse of his father as a family man, while one of the most graceful tributes came from Hamilton-Wentworth Regional chairman Anne Jones, a personal friend.

Others who paid tribute included Dr. Jack J. Shekter, president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund, JCC president Mel Gunn, presi-

dent of the Hamilton Jewish Federation Stanley Tick, and Elizabeth Tick, president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO.

Adding to the feeling of warmth of the occasion was a musical tribute by a quartet of recent immigrants — violinist Sasha Weinstangel from Yugoslavia, and from the Soviet Union Mikhail Bratt, violin, Isak Zis, cello and Nora Zis, piano

— in appreciation of Brownstone's assistance in their integration in the community.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the establishment of a development project in Galil Canada in Israel.

Yude M. Henteleff, of Winnipeg, Brownstone's cousin and Buchwald's law partner, introduced the guest speaker.

Tourism down, market expands

JERUSALEM —

While tourism to Israel from its principal sources declined in 1982, it rose, in some cases substantially, from other countries, according to Raymond Bar-On, director of research and statistics for the Israel ministry of tourism. Overall, the drop was 12% from 1981, with a revenue decrease of 7%.

Tourism to Israel increased from Egypt — by 58% to 4,300 visitors in 1982 — from Norway by 20% to 5,900 — from Brazil by 10% to 8,200 — from Japan by 16% to 3,900 — from South Africa by 5% to 18,400 — and from Greece by 4% to 11,200.

Decreases were recorded from: Italy, 35,000 in 1982 (29% down); Switzerland, 29,400 visitors (7% down); The Netherlands, 29,000 visitors (10% down); Canada, 26,700 (4% down); Sweden, 24,200 (32% down); Austria, 16,900 (26% down); from Belgium, 15,800 (22% down); Australia, 11,700 (3% down); Denmark, 11,100 visitors (3% down); Finland, 9,800 (21% down); Spain, 7,800 (29% down); Argentina, 7,400 (45% down); and from Mexico, 6,300 (50% down).

The United States continued to be the principal source to Israel, with 265,000 visitors in the year 1982 (a decrease of

2% on 1981; in the first five months of 1982 an increase of 11% was recorded).

France was the second-largest source; 129,000 visitors arrived in 1982 (12% down on 1981); 126,700 visitors came from the U.K. (11% down). West Germany had been the leading source in Europe from 1977 to 1981, but in 1982 a decrease of 31% was recorded — to 107,700 visitors.

The average stay of the "intensive tourists" (who spent up to one month in Israel) was 12 nights, a slight increase on 1981. The average stay of all tourists for the 900,000 stay-over tourists (who spent from 1 to 365 nights in Israel) was 24 nights; the third longest in the world, after India and Australia.

The total stay of tourists in Israel was, therefore, about 21 million nights.

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Abba Eban, left, with Bonds' Bill Kassel and Barry Arbus

Eban defends right of diversity, debate

JERUSALEM — Israel is facing a period of sharp decisions relating to security issues and although the people of Israel "are divided on certain major policies, diversity and debate are the crowning glory of a free and open society," Abba Eban told a recent State of Israel Bonds New Leadership mission here recently.

Speaking to about 60 people from North and South America, Eban, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, said "no one

thought Israel would be in Lebanon almost a year after becoming involved in expelling PLO terrorists from that country."

Israel, he added, "like every other democratic state in the world, doesn't want control of a country which doesn't share allegiance to its flag."

Also addressing the mission was Dr. Benjamin Begin, a noted geologist and son of the Prime Minister, who emphasized the crucial need of security for all Israelis. He said Judea

and Samaria are the "cradle of our history," and any kind of trade-off agreement of these areas for peace "is a mere illusion."

Dr. Begin said Jews have a "legal, historical and moral right" to establish settlements anywhere in the land of their forefathers. Massive Jewish presence in Judea and Samaria "is a necessity for the security of the country," he declared.

TORONTO —

One of the major health care organizations that cares for sick and elderly in the Jewish community was founded by a Catholic archbishop. Celebrating its diamond anniversary in 1983, the Saint Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association was founded in 1908 by F. P. McEvay, then archbishop of Toronto.

"It is ironic that the association began as a Catholic organization, and now a large percentage of our caseload comes from the Jewish community," said Vicki Taylor, publicist for the organization.

Saint Elizabeth has grown from a handful of nurses who ministered mainly to the needs of the poor and expectant mothers, to a large, professional health care organization with over 100 registered nurses on staff.

Services now provided by the association include enterostomal therapy, chiropody, palliative care, pre-natal classes and counselling at Ronald McDonald House. Patient independence is encouraged by teaching self-care techniques to the patient or a family member.

Active in the Bathurst area, the society maintains a close relationship with Jewish community service organizations because many of its patients are Jewish. Beth

Godin, director of nursing services, emphasizes the special understanding the nurses have of the needs of their Jewish patients.

"For patients who require kosher meals, we will recommend the Baycrest Day Care Centre, or, for something else we might recommend the Jewish Family & Child Service."

"I feel it is important that the nurses be aware of the differences in beliefs, and especially the intricacies of Jewish law, so we can deal with people better as individuals," says Godin.

Saint Elizabeth nurses make over 9,000 visits per month, to patients of all races and creeds. The average cost of a visit is \$23. However, no one is denied necessary care because of lack of funds, says Godin.

The association recently celebrated its 75

years of service to the community with a dinner at the Royal York Hotel,

attended by Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and Premier William Davis.

Lecker appointed Shaare Zedek rep

TORONTO —

Myer Lecker, of Winnipeg, has been named Western representative of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, according to an announcement this week from Sam H. Blank, the national president.

Lecker, a semi-retired salesman, will represent the foundation in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and cities in Manitoba other than Winnipeg.

Joe Wiesenthal is chairman of the Winnipeg Chapter and Michael Kaufmann is major gifts chairman. Co-chairmen are Max J.

Marmel and Israel Frohlich. William Kowall is secretary.

Dr. Abraham Bogoch is chairman of the Vancouver Chapter.



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Arts

Klamer's rare Inuit works donated to art gallery

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — When buying Inuit art, Harry Klamer has always asked himself two simple questions:

"Does it have an indefinable magic flowing from it? Did the spirit of the material itself dictate what the Eskimo artist created from it?"

You can judge for yourself how wisely he chose if you examine Grasp Tight The Old Ways, an exhibition of 174 superb Inuit works of art which opened recently at the Art Gallery of Ontario and will be on display until July 31.

They've been selected by curator Jean Blodgett from the \$2,000,000 collection of more than 600 carvings, wall hangings and antiquities which Harry and Marcia Klamer donated to the AGO in 1978.

"As you can see, we're still collecting," said Harry Klamer, lovingly caressing the polished surface of a greenstone polar bear carving, when he and his wife Marcia were interviewed in their north Toronto home.

Dominating their backyard is a gigantic "innukshuk" — literally a likeness of man — a kind of beacon scarecrow of rock assembled by the Cape Dorset sculptor Kiakshuk in Baffin Island and which cost the Klamers \$2,000.

Crammed inside their strikingly modernistic, glasswalled house, designed by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright, are fantastic Inuit pieces the couple have been collecting for more than two decades.

Some are 2,000 years old and the names of the artists are themselves a form of rough-hewn poetry: Kenojuak and Kananginak, Tiktak and Pitseolak, Akjangajuk and Napatuk, Ipeelee and Killiktee and Joannassie.

"All their names are meaningful to us," said Harry Klamer, 63, a cheerful, gray-moustached former Winnipegger, who is a semi-retired financier and ex-president of the drapery and rug cleaning firm, Cleanol Services Ltd.

He remembers how impressed he was with the dignity and composure of Akjangajuk when he invited the sculptor to visit his home.

"He was at ease, though dressed in an alien blue serge suit in a completely strange environment," recalls Klamer. "He told me, through his interpreter, 'It is good to have such a fine resting place for my work.'"

"And, like any artist around the world, he refused my invitation to examine other carvings in my collection. 'I don't want to be too influenced by their masterpieces,' Akjangajuk said politely."

Kananginak, another visitor to their home, kept staring out of their big dining room window



Harry Klamer

over lunch. Klamer invited the carver to join him outside.

"I'll never forget how he dropped to his knees and began to pick up the leaves that had fallen from our towering maple tree," says Klamer.

"We helped him wrap the leaves carefully, as he wished to take them home to the treeless Arctic. They're such jolly, sensitive people, always laughing in the face of the harsh elements, the greatest survivors in the world."

Klamer believes that the Jews and the Inuit have much in common when it comes to survival.

He still thinks it was a miracle that his father, Max, a Jewish refugee from Punivia, Lithuania,

was able to survive as a merchant fur trader under rugged conditions in The Pas, Man., 500 miles north of Winnipeg.

"My father wasn't cut out to be an outdoorsman," says Klamer. "He was a sport — a handsome ladies' man, just 5-foot-3, with blue eyes and curly black hair and a charming personality. Everybody called him Maxie."

"Neither was he a good businessman. He'd give you the shirt off his back and the last nickel in his pocket. The Cree Indians loved him, because he was always bubbling with ideas and enjoying life to the fullest."

"Though he wasn't strong physically, he forced himself to endure

the severe climate with a smile. He trained himself to travel by canoe and dog team with the best. As a 6-year-old kid, I remember journeying with him by canoe up to Cranberry Portage and Cold Lake in blizzard weather."

"And later, I was taught to count stacks of muskrat peltries on the counter and converse with our customers in the Cree language. A wonderful way to get to know and appreciate the folkways of the Canadian north."

He also has vivid memories of other Jewish fur traders who pioneered in northern Manitoba. There was his uncle, Moses Shklov, who rented the jail cells in The Pas to store muskrat skins when prices were escalating and lost everything when the market fell.

There was Ed Shieff, the popular fur auctioneer from South Africa, who always seemed to have time to chat with people... with a glass of gin in hand.

And there was the father-and-son team of fur merchants, Ben Dembinsky, mayor of The Pas, and his son, Frank, mayor of Flin Flon, who got a big writeup in Time Magazine, because they were such colorful characters.

"As pioneers in the north country, we felt our Jewishness strongly and took pride in our traditions," he says.

"On High Holidays, my father would import a rabbi from Winnipeg and Jews from smaller settlements would be fetched in to The Pas until we managed to make a quorum. We were proud, tightly-knit survivors, just like the Eskimos. And it's one reason why I admire their enduring centuries-old art and artifacts."

He shows you an exquisite miniature of a flying shaman carved from walrus tusk 1,000 years old. "Way back

then, they believed they could fly to the moon," he says. "It took the white man all these years to catch up with their dreams and their magic."

And he shows you the beautifully illustrated, 272-page catalogue of the exhibit which will sell for \$20 when the AGO show travels to galleries in Winnipeg, Calgary, Victoria, Montreal and Charlottetown, and to the Field Museum in Chicago, within the next two years.

On the cover is a reproduction of a piece of sculpture by Aupilarjuk of Repulse Bay, from which the title of the exhibition has been taken. It is a small, unassuming carving that shows two ivory figures with clenched hands.

Incised on the stone base is the poignant message from the artist: "Grasp tight the old ways."

It's the kind of tradition, says Harry Klamer, that Jewish survivors also understand.

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Promising artist to display modern motion sculptures

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

At 25, Rachel Rotenberg has been "discovered."

The slim, dark-eyed, 5 foot 2, Toronto sculptor is one of three promising artists whose works are featured in Discovery: Young Artists, at the Harbourfront Community Gallery, 235 Queens Quay W., until June 13.

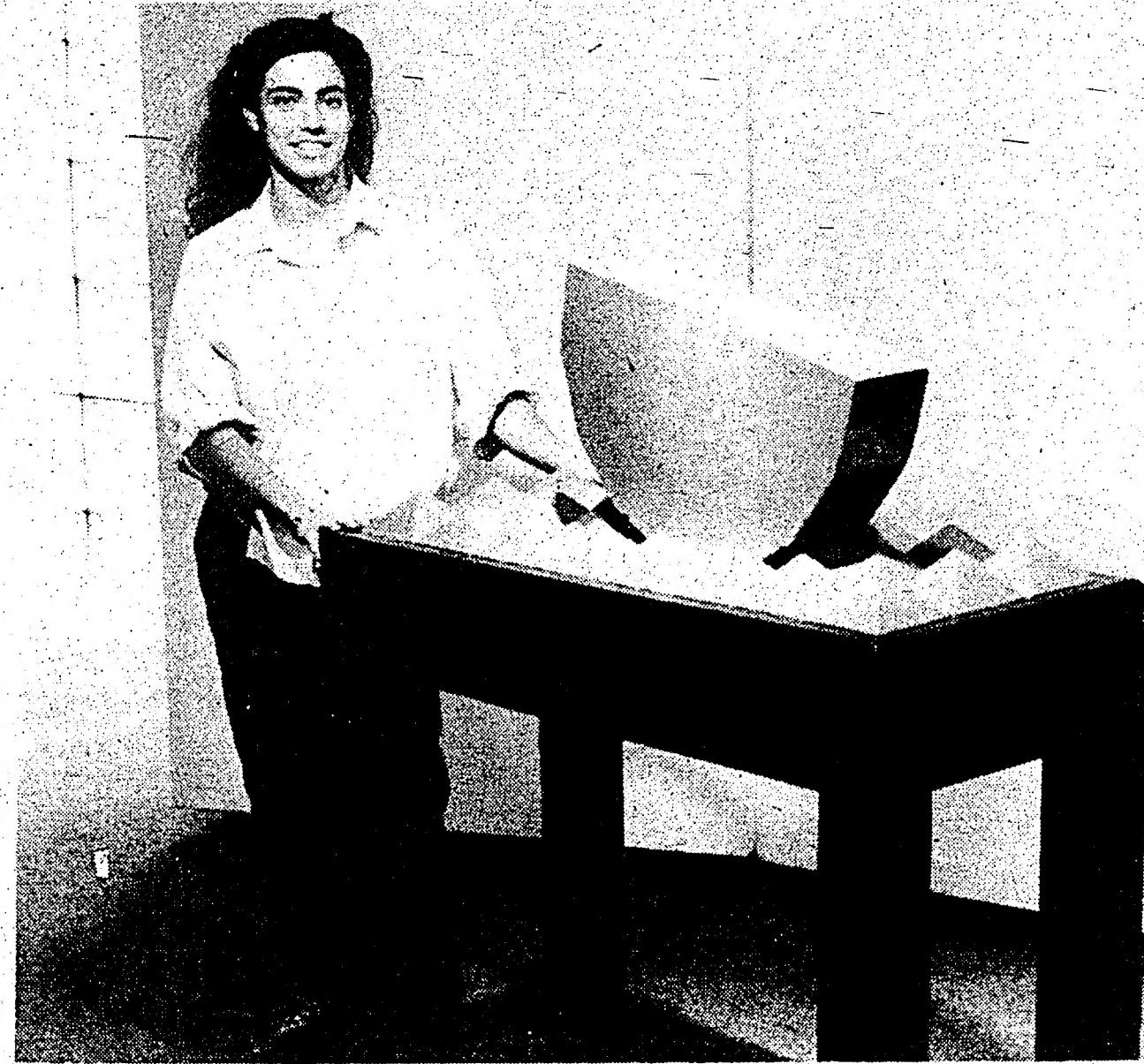
The annual show is co-ordinated by Richard Sinclair, curator of the gallery. From numerous submissions, he selects three talented young artists for their first public showing.

Along with Rotenberg's four sculptures, Robert Dean and Marc Gagne display their paintings.

The theme of Rotenberg's sculptures is "Motion... or potential motion," she says.

"There is a relationship between the many different parts," she explains, "and all interact, describing the motion implied."

"To create this move-



Sculptor Rachel Rotenberg with Harbourfront exhibit

ment, actual or suggested," she continues, "I use recognizable objects in wood, metal, cement and plaster, which I love to work with."

She says that the view-

er "activates" the pieces through an understanding of these movements.

Rotenberg presents a paradox between her modern art form and her traditional background.

A graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy and the fine arts program at York University, she also studied at the New York School of Visual Arts.

Talent abounds in her artistic family of six children. The front lawn and backyard of their North York home are "sculpture gardens," while the interior is filled with numerous pieces and hangings from almost every medium imaginable.

Every member of the family contributes to this collection.

Brothers Joseph and Paul are in architecture, Rebecca is film-oriented, Reena is a painter, Ruth is in design and her mother is a sculptor.

"And even my father is a potter," she says.

"How else could he live with us?"

While developing her contemporary structural style, Rotenberg has continued her religious studies, and has spent a year studying at the Michlelet Bruria Yeshiva in Israel.

During her three visits to Israel, Rotenberg had a temporary assignment as a set designer in Tel Aviv — a prelude to her current career as a visual effects designer with Keillor Film Industries. She hopes to make aliya next year and will continue with her sculpting.

The Canadian Jewish News

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Festival to have six musicals

CHARLOTTETOWN —

The Charlottetown Festival will present six musicals this season, including the ever popular Anne of Green Gables.

Held at Charlottetown's Confederation Centre of the Arts, the festival will also feature the Alan Lund musical Singin' and Dancin' Tonight, which recently appeared at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto. Singin' and Dancin' features a company of 18 Canadian performers singing and dancing to the tunes of such Canadian greats as Paul Anka, David Clayton-Thomas and Gordon Lightfoot.

Making its first appearance since 1974 will be the critically ac-

claimed Johnny Belinda, the compelling story of a deaf-mute girl.

Tom Kneebone, Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon take turns entertaining at the Cameo Cabaret. Kneebone gives a whirlwind tour of his life as a performer in The Kneebone Connection, and Harron and McKinnon assume their Charlie Farquharson/Valerie Rosedale personalities to entertain in Take Five.

Tickets and information about the season, which begins June 24, can be obtained by writing the Charlottetown Festival, Confederation Centre of the Arts, PO Box 848, Charlottetown, C1A 7L9, or call (902) 892-2464.

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VIDEOTREND

Arts



Picasso poster will be included in Idee exhibition.

Sculptures, posters, collages included in gallery shows

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Adath Israel Synagogue — A preview of the as yet unfinished work by Dubi Arie, the Mission, will take place on June 12 at 7.30 p.m., 37 Southbourne Ave. 635-5340.

Angel Art Gallery — Screenprints by Michael Carlo continues to June 30. 100 Avenue Rd. 968-9210.

Art Gallery of Ontario — Grasp Tight the Old Ways, a collection of Inuit Art, continues to July 31. Also on view is the Hague School Collection, with works drawn from the gallery's permanent collection.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery — From Object to Reference, a collection of works by artists Ian Carr-Harris, Robin Collyer, Andy Patton and Tom Sherman, curated by Philip Monk, continues to June 30. 840 Yonge St. 922-0410.

David Jean Gallery — The works of three artists, sculptor Marion Kashin (the Mud Dabber), jewelry designer Nancy Ames Steele, and porcelain designer Miriam Smith, opened June 7. 2158 Queen St. E. 690-6404.

First Impressions — Selections from limited edition prints will be on display at Maple Downs Golf and Country Club for the month of June, and also at the Northdale Country Club through July. The Animal Lovers show continues at the gallery to June 25. 31 Milner Gate. 886-1770.

Gallery One — Recent Works by Katja Jacobs continues to June 23. 121 Scollard St. 929-3103.

galerie heritage — Summer Showcase opened last month and continues to the end of July. Featured are the works of Mihail Che miakin, M. F. Husain, and 18 Canadian sculptors. 137 Yorkville Ave. 967-1675.

Here and Now Gallery — Photoworks, a show representing the latest work of 11 Toronto photographers, opens tonight at 8 p.m. and continues to June 30. 527 Parliament St. 923-7789.

Idee Gallery — Amnesty International Poster Exhibition, featuring works by Picasso, Miro, Calder and Tadanori Yokoo, as well as limited edition silkscreen posters by three Canadian artists, continues to July 1. 112 Queen St. E. 364-9989.

The Koffler Gallery — Engaged Reliefs by David Kay continues in the gallery to July 3. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Mira Godard Gallery — New Paintings and collages by Otto Rogers continues to June 15. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

The Pagurian Cor-

poration Ltd. — A collection of watercolors and sketches by chief ROM artist Terence Shortt continues to June 30. 13 Hazelton Ave. 968-0255.

Waddington and Shiell Galleries — Recent paintings by Rose Lindzon continues to June 25. 33 Hazelton Ave.

Gatherings normally appears the second Thursday of each month. Submissions must be received 10 days prior to publication. Because of staff vacations, the next [July] column will appear in the third Thursday issue, with the deadline on June 24.

Popular play for kids

TORONTO —

Before winding things down for the summer months, the Leah Posluns Theatre, in co-operation with the Leah Posluns Theatre School Koffler Centre of the Arts, will be presenting a junior youth production entitled *The Magician's Nephew*.

On stage from June 12-15, this play, done by children for children, has been adapted by director Judy Silver from C. S. Lewis' popular *Narnia* Chronicles. With music and lyrics by Jeff King, *The Magician's Nephew* follows the adventures of

two children, Polly and Diggory, who stumble upon a set of magic rings that transport them through space to strange, exciting other worlds.

Through their curiosity, Polly and Diggory are unwittingly responsible for bringing the evil sorceress Jadis back to life. Their efforts to send Jadis back from whence she came lead them into the newly created land of Narnia where they embark on a journey of adventure and self-knowledge.

Performances of *The Magician's Nephew* are

scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at 1, 3.30 and 7.30 p.m. and Monday, June 13 at 7.30 p.m. Special school performances are slated for Tuesday, June 14 and Wednesday, June 15 at 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. General admission is \$4.

For more information, contact the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre box office at 630-6752.

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Brilliant avant-garde choreography

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

It was an exemplary event by every standard.

The Kol Demama (Sound and Silence) Dance Company from Israel, half of whose members are deaf, began its Toronto appearance with official greetings from Lieutenant-

Governor John Black Aird at Queen's Park. Then, following an electrifying performance at O'Keefe Centre, featuring some of the most brilliantly avant-garde choreography (all by Moshe Efrati) Toronto and North America has seen this season, they were hosted at a night-cap reception by Ontario minister of recreation and culture Bruce McCaffrey.

At the Queen's Park reception, special prominence was given to the remarkable Rev. Bob Rumball, world-renowned pioneer in the

latest therapeutic methods in working with the deaf.

The lively social interaction among the many deaf people there (under auspices of the Bob Rumball Centre), Canadian Zionist Federation-Hebrew Culture Foundation organizers and prominent Jewish communal personalities (such as Judge Phil Givens, Phil Granovsky, Dr. Mel Katzman and Helen Winland) and leading cultural and government personalities (such as Karen Kain, Israel consul-general Gideon Saguy, Solicitor-General

Robert Kaplan and, of course, Lieutenant Governor Aird) accomplished immeasurable goodwill for Israel.

Aside from the fact that Kol Demama represents an unprecedented feat of production skill in enabling deaf dancers to perform, their performance represented spectacularly innovative choreography and execution by any standard.

Particularly noteworthy was Efrati's selection of music: the first two works, Attachment and Dalet Amot combining electronic

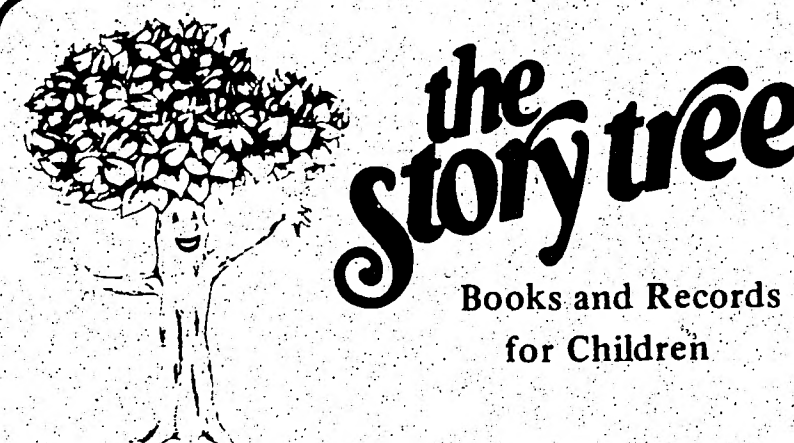
voices and musical mix, Shostakovich and the more romantic Bashevits, while the concluding Chapters Voices featured the intelligent use of synthesizers of Israel's Noam Sheriff.

There will be no Israel Day this year at Ontario Place.

According to past co-chairman Frances Mandell, the coincidence of Israel Day last year with the traditional family-home Father's Day was detrimental to attendance. This year, the only available offer in regards to a date from Ontario Place management again was Father's Day (June 19). If another date can be arranged for next year, the possibility of a renewal of this large-scale spotlight all-day celebration of Israeli culture at Ontario's modern and accessible amusement-theme park, is highly likely.

Last year's Canadian Music Competition winner, Israeli-born Toronto pianist Yuval Fichman, performs at Ottawa's National Arts Centre on the afternoon of July 10 as part of a summer music festival. Maureen Forrester will perform at the NAC that evening.

Toronto's Jennie Eisenstein was one of the featured singers during April's Holocaust commemorations in Washington. Among the other performers were Chava Alberstein and Theodore Bikel. Mrs. Eisenstein, herself a survivor of Auschwitz and a leading interpreter of ghetto songs, described the occasion as one of the most profoundly moving experiences of her life.



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Cecil Roth's memoirs are written with much perception and humor

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN



Cecil Roth, Historian Without Tears — A Memoir, by Irene Roth. Sepher-Herman Press, \$20.95.

The Cecil Roth Museum of Judaica at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue is one of the city's cultural treasures. According to Irene Roth, in this warm and absorbing memoir of her husband, the well known Shopsowitz brothers had made a substantial gift to the synagogue in memory of their parents. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg suggested that it be used to endow a museum of Jewish ritual and ceremonial objects. And that is how the renowned Cecil Roth collection found its way to Toronto.

When Roth died in 1970 the world of scholarship lost an historian of unremitting industry, originality and bril-

liance. As a young man I devoured, A Short History of the Jewish People, and The Jewish Contribution to Civilization. They were popular works that conveyed accurate information in a felicitous manner.

An esteemed Don at Oxford for 25 years, Roth was not only productive in the field of Anglo-Jewish history, but also a specialist in Jewish involvement in the Renaissance and the history of Italian Jewry. His work on the Marranos — the secret Jews of Spain and Portugal — was groundbreaking and authoritative.

Not always concerned with great or elaborate themes, he loved to explore lesser known Jewish personalities, long-forgotten or unheralded events in the Jewish past, and the byways of Jewish history.

He was an inveterate collector of objects of art and in his travels around the globe he amassed a collection that was testimony to his aesthetic instincts and good taste. Out of this knowledge came Jewish Art: An Illustrated History, a lavish and splendid work that received widespread praise.

An unfortunate incident occurred during his brief tenure at Bar-Ilan University. Soon after his arrival an agitated rabbi circulated a document quoting some isolated phrases out of context to prove that Roth was a heretic and non-believer. The authorities supported Roth, but hurt and bewildered he relinquished his position based upon considerations of health.

The work of his final years involved the arduous post as editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Judaica — a vast project then under way. The first volume of the encyclopedia came off the press on the day after his death.

This is not a scholarly biography but a retrospective evaluation of a long and happy marriage with an unusual person-

ality who loved his people. The book is filled with stories about the great and the near-great whom the Roths encountered, and replete with anecdotes.

The author confides: "My husband was, I believe, a man of two distinct personalities, who had the ability to blend both into one integrated whole. He was an English man of letters... as much at ease in his West End Club as he was with his Catholic colleagues and friends in Italy. At the same time he was a religious Jew, proudly aware of his heritage and eager to share his knowledge and experience."

Written with perception and humor, and filled with brief sketches of almost "everyone worth knowing in scholarship, art and Jewish life," this book is highly recommended.



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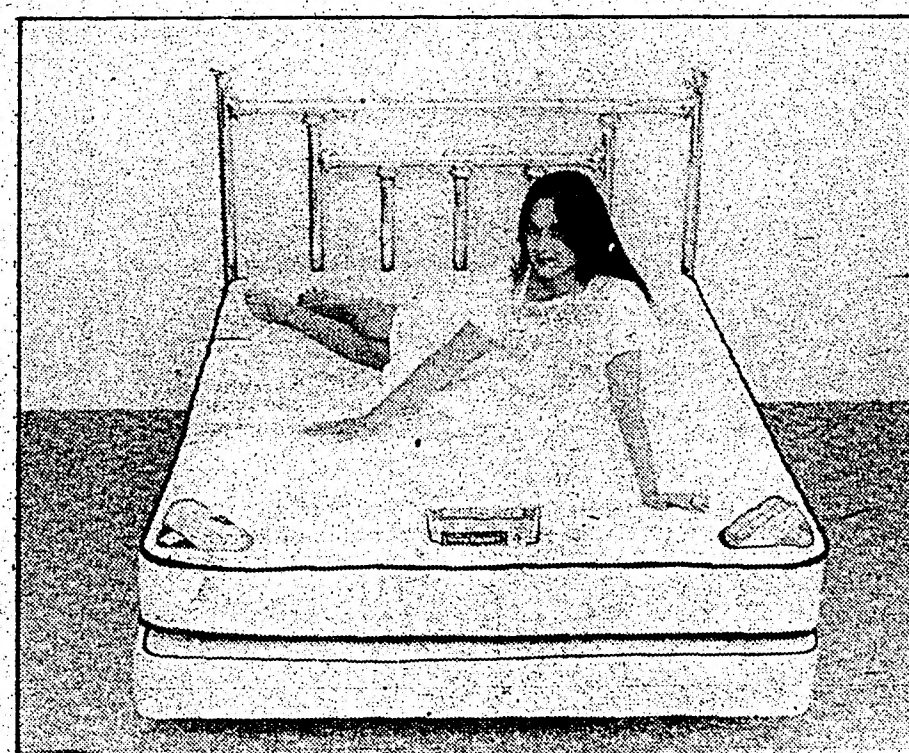
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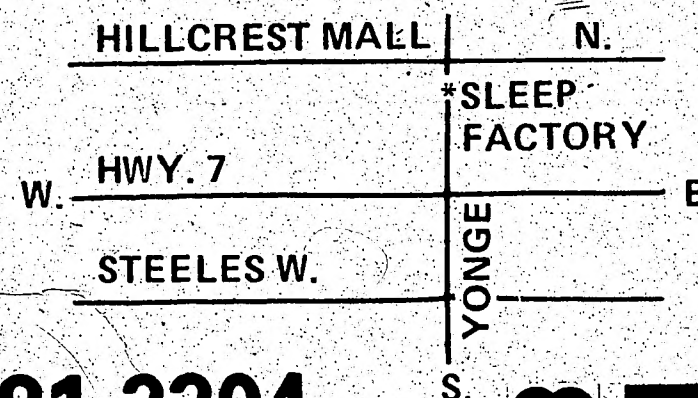


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JUST FOR YOU...

Neat, tidy madhouse offers whole new lineup of laughs

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — There's more to life than a rubber chicken.

Or a whoopee cushion, a pair of plastic eyeballs that dangle from glasses on metal coils and false nose and moustache set.

"These classics sell consistently," says Jerry Marks, owner of the Gadget Shop, 591 Yonge St., "but for this Father's Day, there's a whole new lineup of laughs."

Offered at the neat and tidy madhouse are:

- Gumby and Pokey, bendable plastic representations of early 60s cartoon favorites, recently revived as characters on the Saturday Night Live show, \$6.98 each.

- An executive ball-point pen that sprays a jet of foam when clicked,

\$7.99 with refill container of mild non-staining soap solution.

- A toilet shaped executive ashtray that makes the sound of flushing.

- A delicate-looking bug shooter that propels a swatter-like disc from several feet to the wall with a surprisingly hearty whack, \$3.99.

- A solar cigarette lighter made up of two small parabolic mirrors that work in seconds, providing the sun is out, \$3.50.

- A selection of novelty hats with the faces of just about every animal, including beavers, bears, frogs, rats, and wolves, \$12.98.

- The Dynabee wrist exerciser, a gyroscope-powered ball of energy that just keeping a firm grip on will pace almost every muscle from fingertip to elbow, \$25.

- A yacht of 38 feet — that is, a bright little plastic boat with 19 pairs of wee feet glued along its bow, \$4.

"We've got plenty for golfers," says Marks, happily taking out one item after another from the neatly marked floor-to-ceiling cubbyholes behind the front counter.

These include: a shattering (when hit) plastic golf ball, \$3; a golf ball "finder" guaranteed to drop a fresh ball from an ankle case with a slight tug at the attached string running up the pant leg to the pocket, \$4.50; a foot wedge, an innovative mini-putter strapped around the shoe to help knock the ball into the hole, \$4.50; and a crotch hook that can cause an intense pang of discomfort if the player moves his head up and his eyes away from the

ball, \$5.50.

Marks also boasts "the best" collection of beanie-copter hats in the country, "with rubber-wind propellers," he points out, at \$5.98. He manufactures them.

The Gadget Shop, which he operates with wife Marilyn, has drawn much media attention in its five years. Framed on the wall of his ancillary snack bar are stories from the local dailies, Toronto Life, Air Canada's En Route, and the Pittsburgh Gazette. "There's still a few more I haven't put up yet," says Marks.

By the way, the rubber chicken is \$12.98, the cushion \$1.98, the Slinky eyes \$5.98, and the nose and moustache is \$4.

Hand buzzers are \$1.99, blue tea bags \$1.99, laxative tea bags \$1.99....



Ballerina Karen Kain models sweater from Sweaters Hand Knits, 10023 Yonge St. in Richmond Hill, designed by Gail Winemaker. (Lichtenberg photo)

Knitting is worthwhile

TORONTO — "Knitting is no longer just something to pass the time," says Linda Gottlieb, a clothes lover who claims knitting your own garment is less expensive than purchasing a ready-made from the rack.

Gottlieb and her partner Jean Zinman run The

Knitting Place at 2107 Avenue Rd. (485-WOOL), and sell a wide selection of luxury imported yarns including silks, mohair, ribbons, chenilles and cottons.

All the necessary materials to form an individual knitwear creation are available, they say.

When the wool for a particular garment is purchased, the design is free.

There is also an expert finishing service if desired.

ed. All patterns can be adapted to men, women and children.

As instructors, Gottlieb and Zinman offer three different sets of classes. Beginner classes teach step by step knitting techniques and are three 2-hour sessions for \$50.

A class on designing your own sweater is one 3-hour session at \$35. You learn measuring, combinations of yarns and stitching and designing.

Fancy stitches is one session at \$35 and is geared for the more accomplished knitter. You learn 10 different stitches and spend the entire lesson practicing them.

Gottlieb and Zinman travel to New York four times yearly and attend shows to be able to provide their customers with the latest stylings.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Cake sculptor creates many sweets to please discriminating palates

By
ESTHER FISHER

Stumped about what to give Dad for his day on June 19? How about a vintage Rolls Royce or a check for a million dollars?

Impossible? Not really.

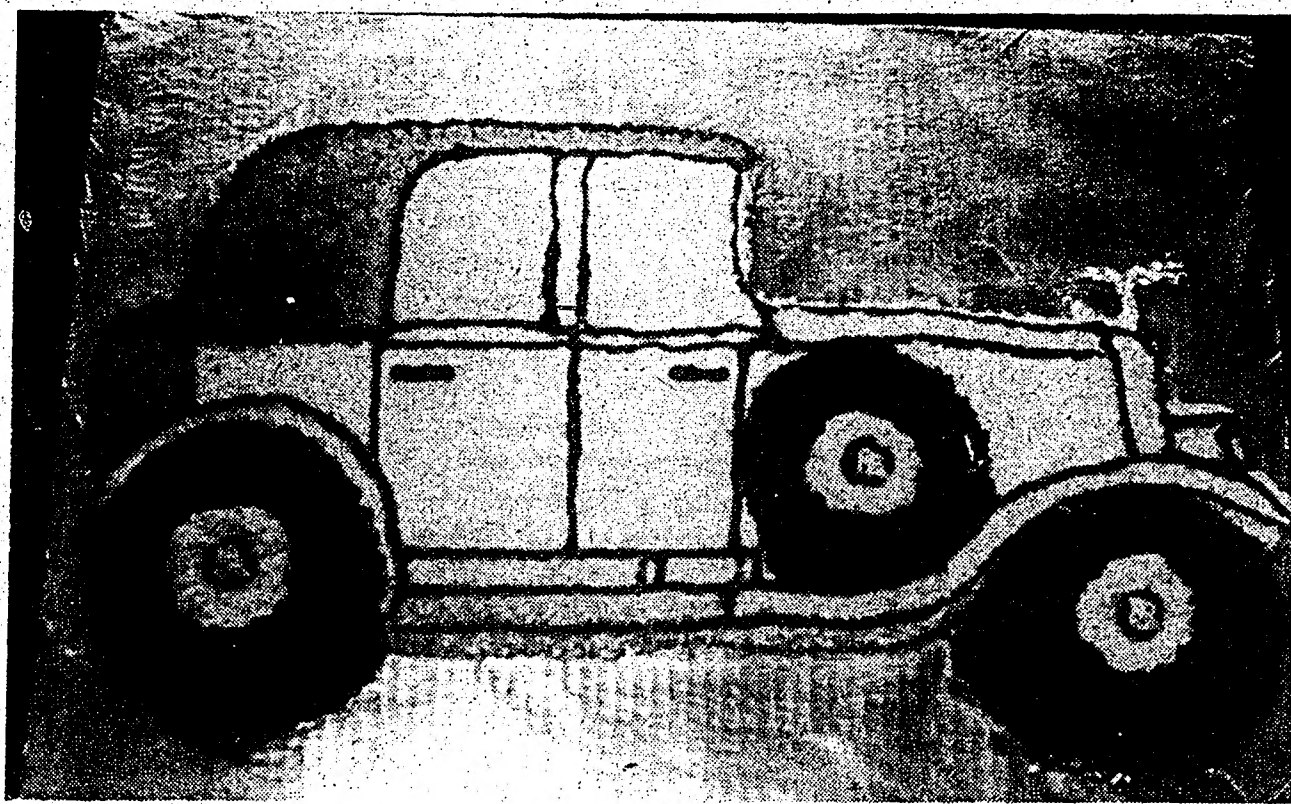
Lisa Litvak — a sculptor in cake and an artist in icing — bakes and decorates cakes to please almost any fancy. Using only pareve ingredients and without employing any molds, Litvak creates designs for all occasions.

For children's parties she's made cakes shaped like Snoopy, Strawberry Shortcake, Garfield Cat, Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Sesame Street characters, and very "big" right now, Annie.

Kids' birthday parties are only part of Litvak's repertoire — she's fashioned confections for anniversaries, weddings, bar mitzvahs, Chanukah and, of course, Mother's and Father's Day.

This enterprising young woman has been fascinated with cake decorating all her life. As a child in Toronto, she says, she loved to watch women in bake shops writing names on cakes for parties and could hardly wait to grow up to try her own hand at creating sumptuous sweets. After graduating with a BA from University of Guelph with a minor in home economics, she married and, on her honeymoon in the United States, bought all the equipment for cake decorating.

In Ottawa, where the couple first lived, Litvak obtained a BEd., but the education she was really interested in was cake decorating. So she took a night school course and



Lisa Litvak's Rolls Royce cake

proved so proficient that she was hired to teach the course in decorative frosting.

And from baking cakes as a hobby, she soon branched out to making them for other people.

When the Litvaks moved back to Toronto, she took a chef course at George Brown College, and continued baking cakes for special occasions.

Both Lisa and her husband Michael have a love affair with food. He has a BSc. in food science from University of Guelph and is currently a product development co-ordinator for a large food company, but in his spare time, he helps his wife shop for

ingredients, occasionally mixes the cakes and is her severest critic.

Now the mother of two young children, Lisa Litvak runs a thriving cottage industry. Using at least 10 dozen eggs a week, she creates gorgeous confections that are bound to please the most discriminating eye and palate.

Last year, for a McDonald's Hamburger convention, she made a cake with 4-foot long golden arches. And, for a recent bar mitzvah, she supplied cakes as centrepieces. Instead of flowers, each table was graced with a cake designed on a sport theme — a golf course, bowling alley, tennis court, hockey rink, fishing

pond, football field, basketball court — all of which were served after the meal as dessert.

How's that for having your cake and eating it too!

Other sports themes she's sculpted are tennis rackets, hockey sticks, and gym bags with tennis shoes sticking out of them. Logo-shaped cakes are very "in" at present, says Litvak — Lacoste alligators or Cotton Ginny sweatshirts for teen-agers; bubble gum wrappers for kiddies; a moving van with the

company emblem for trucking firms; and how about your favorite food in cake?

A menorah-shaped cake is a fitting dessert for Chanukah; a stork cake, for a baby shower; an umbrella or Miss Piggy (you should excuse the expression) dressed as a bride for a bridal shower. And for weddings, Litvak's a master at the classic 3-tiered wedding cake.

For a real conversation piece for the man of the house at Father's Day or any time, Litvak suggests, among other things, a champagne bottle; a computer or calculator; credit or business card; cars and trucks of various shapes and hues.

In fact, she will create anything within reason to please her customers — her motto is, "You name it, we'll make it."

Customers have their choice of any flavored cake, with chocolate topping the list in popularity.

To order a cake or other party confections, call Lisa Litvak, at least a week in advance, at 881-4046.

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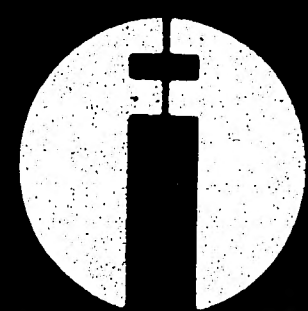


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Travel

Subway system a marvel

Hidden tourist delights abound in clean, booming Atlanta

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

ATLANTA —

The booming, southern U.S. metropolis of Atlanta offers not only all you'd expect from a thriving modern city, but the world's largest sculpture — a gem of an under-publicized attraction.

Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Carving, cut into the side of the world's biggest exposed mass of granite, proved to be one of many delightful surprises found by this tourist in and around this burgeoning centre with a population just under 2,000,000. The sculpture, about 15 miles from the city, deserves to be better known as a must-see tourist site.

First conceived by the same artist who worked on Mount Rushmore, the Stone Mountain work is a 90-foot tall, 190-foot wide sculpture of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson riding on their steeds. The exposed granite of Stone Mountain, 1,683 feet above sea level, covers 583 acres.

Begun in 1915, the project was halted in 1928 due to assorted difficulties. Work had proceeded slowly in a frame of three acres, 400 feet above ground. In 1964, the project was resumed and in 1970 completed. Today, it is an awe-inspiring sight to view this gigantic, yet detailed masterpiece.

A landscaped park, viewing areas and a museum allow visitors full appreciation of the monument. The park around Stone Mountain offers full recreational facilities. Also in the park is a hotel and a transplanted pre-Civil War plantation.

The magnificent sculpture was not the only surprise for this visitor to the Georgia capital. I found the subway system the finest I've ever seen, the city streets the cleanest of any large U.S. city and prices generally higher than other American centres. You can still find travel bargains as in other U.S. cities, but you



Confederacy's leaders are depicted at Stone Mountain Park, 16 miles east of Atlanta.

have to search a little harder here.

As for the subway, if you figured the Montreal, Toronto, Mexico City or Paris systems were tops, take a look at Atlanta's. Each car is carpeted with upholstered seats in shades of brown, chestnut and cream beige, and tinted windows. The stations are spacious and well laid out.

Another unique attraction here is The Cyclorama, a cylindrical oil painting depicting the Civil War's Battle of Atlanta. Painted in 1866, it measures 50 feet in length, 400 feet in circumference and weighs 1,800 pounds. Restoration added a 3-dimensional effect, sound and light, music and narration. You view the painting while seated on a revolving platform.

Tourist attractions in themselves are two architectural masterpieces — hotels attached to the downtown Peachtree Centre. The same architect, John Portman, was responsible for the flagship Hyatt Regency Atlanta and the Peachtree Plaza. In fact, he owns the Peachtree, a Westin-operated hotel.

Among the special features in the magnificent atrium lobby of the Hyatt Regency are Le Parasol, a cocktail lounge with no walls situated like an umbrella atop the lobby, and a chamber music group sitting on the stone canopy over the hotel's main entrance serenading diners at brunch.

"Overwhelming" is the first word that comes to mind when seeking to describe the Peachtree Plaza. The 1,100-room, cylindrical-tower hotel is reportedly the world's largest — 73 stories. A glass-tube elevator takes 80 seconds to reach the tri-level, revolving lounge-restaurant area which affords breathtaking views of Georgia. The glass tower hotel has become Atlanta's best known landmark.

If you enjoy looking at beautiful Victorian and Edwardian houses, visit the Inman Park area, a couple subway stops from downtown. The restored houses are well worth the trip. Each April, there's a weekend festival which includes tours through the homes.

Outside Atlanta, many tourists either head for Callaway Gardens, a horticultural haven and

resort area, or Madison, a town with many antebellum homes and gardens on view. Bus companies offer a good variety of city and area tours.

Speaking of transportation, upon arrival in Atlanta after a comfortable and on-time Republic flight from Toronto, I was amazed by the size of Hartsfield Airport, the world's largest passenger terminal complex. Six, 2-car subway trains run every 100 seconds connecting the airport's four concourses. Soon, the city's subway system will connect the airport to downtown.

Dining in Atlanta was expensive, but excellent. There are few of the budget eateries down-

town. This writer enjoyed superb French-American food at Michelle's, Sidney's and Dailey's.

On a "special" occasion, my wife and I celebrated at the highly-recommended Michelle's in the Georgia Pacific Building. From chilled cream of mussel soup, whole boneless red snapper in parchment paper through to pistachio cheese cake, it proved to be a memorable dining experience. Prices were equivalent to fine Toronto dining.

If you like French food with a Jewish "tun," head for suburban Sidney's called "a place for lovers." He offers eclectic fare from elegant French cooking to delicious chopped liver, gefilte fish, lokshen kugel and stuffed cabbage. Try to meet Sidney Glazer himself — a transplanted southerner.

Atlanta serves up a full cultural menu from symphony and theatre to basketball and the Six

Flags over Georgia theme park for family fun. We enjoyed our visit to The Comedy Spot to hear local and visiting stand-up comedians.

As for shopping, head for the city's largest department stores, Rich's and Davison's downtown, or a magnificent centre of mainly high-quality stores, Lenox Square.

Most interesting shul to visit is The Temple on Peachtree St., the city's main thoroughfare. The shul's history dates back to 1867. Today, there are about 35,000 Jews in the city — at one time notorious for the lynching of Leo Frank in 1915.

For observant Jews,

there are a couple of delicatessens and five bakeries, strictly kosher.

Weatherwise, winter here brings lots of rain and temperatures in the 40s and 50s. If you wish to avoid hot weather, spring and September through November would be the best time to visit.

The state of Georgia and the city of Atlanta offer tourists and conventioners various incentives and discounts. For more information on this, contact the Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau, Suite 200, Peachtree Harris Building, 233 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

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Travel

Don't overlook Ohio at vacation time

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WAPAKONETA, Ohio —

On Interstate Route 75, exit 65, is the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum built like a concrete domed bunker into a hill. Marking the entrance is a needle-nosed Skylancer F5D jet fighter flown by Neil Armstrong as a test pilot in the early 1960s.

The museum, dedicated to Armstrong, the first man to land on the moon in 1969, has much of his personal memorabilia, his space suit, and the 1966 Gemini VII spacecraft in which he made the moonflight.

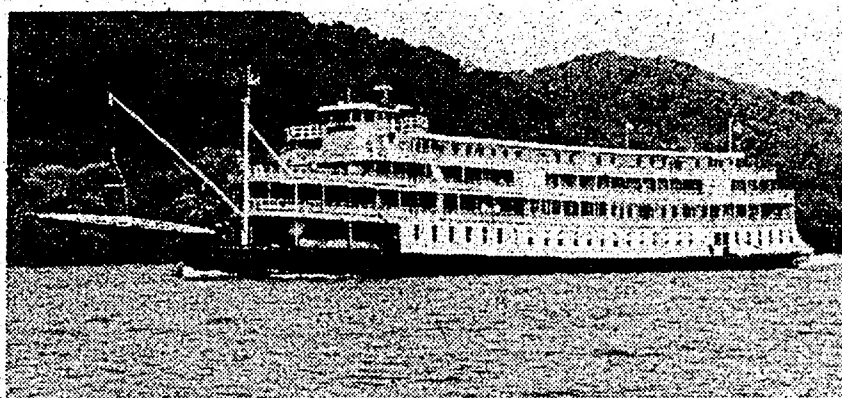
There is much more regarding the moon and space flight, including a tunnel in which you can actually feel as if you are in space. I walked this tunnel with its window walls to peer into the dark blue star studded

sky — an eerie experience.

Ohio is often bypassed by Ontario vacationers intent on more distant places in the United States. But a look at a map will show there are many things to see in the nearby state including many surprises.

For example, at Sandusky on Lake Erie, is a forerunner of the theme parks now so popular in the United States and Canada. Cedar Point has been in almost continuous operation for about a century as a fun place. Today it also has a hotel complex, good beaches on Lake Erie, a vast midway, a frontier village, a space spiral which whirls spectators up 300 feet, a marina and a trailer camp park.

Just south of Cleveland, at Aurora, is Sea World with killer whale and dolphin shows, Japanese girl pearl divers, a circus and water ski acts.



The Delta Queen plies the Ohio.

At Coshocton about 150 years ago the Erie Canal was started to provide cheap transportation between middle Ohio and the port city of Cleveland. Today you can relive those early days, and like this travel reporter, ride on a horse-drawn restored canal barge at Roscoe Village, just outside Coshocton.

In Dayton the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, built their first airplane and took it to Kittyhawk, North Carolina, to make man's first flight in a heavier-than-air machine in 1903. In Dayton also is located the United States Air

Force Museum, claimed to be the oldest and largest military aviation museum in the world. Aircraft from replicas of the earliest Wright airplanes to modern missiles are on display. Aircraft from many nations are included in the collection.

Few people realize it, but seven United States presidents were residents of Ohio when elected to high office. Some of their homes have become national historic sites, open to visitors at certain times of the year.

Among those I visited are the homes of Rutherford B. Hayes at Fremont, of Warren G. Harding at Marion and Howard Taft at Cincinnati. Other former presidents came from Mentor, James A. Garfield; Point Pleasant, Ulysses S. Grant; North Bend, William H. Harrison; and Canton, William McKinley.

At Cincinnati on the Ohio River you can board one of the last stern-wheeler steamers, the Delta Queen, for a trip on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. It is an experience which brings back the days of Mark Twain's boyhood fictional characters Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. You can listen to, or even play yourself, the steam calliope piping tunes like Old Man River.

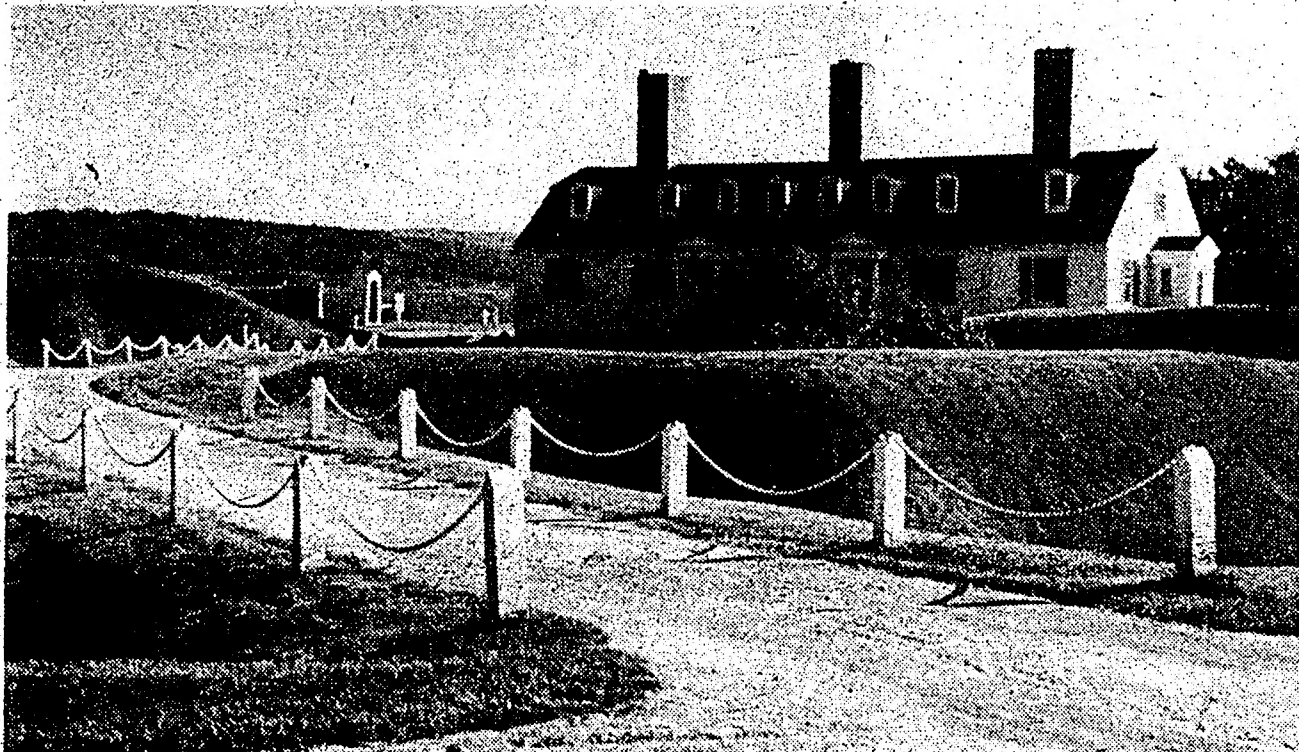
For those who have at some time read the novels of the West by Zane Grey, the town of Zanesville will be of

interest. This is where the novelist's ancestors settled when the Ohio area was opened to European colonists some 200 years ago.

The National Road Museum at Zanesville features the part the Zane family played in building the early settlement's roads through virgin forest; pioneer camping equipment used by early settlers and Zane Grey's study with his many books about the old west.

At Vermilion on Lake Erie is a museum of shipping on the Great Lakes. Though housed in what was a large mansion, this marine museum has many models of Great Lakes freighters and passenger steamers of the past as well as other marine artifacts.

(There are synagogues, community centres and schools in most Ohio cities. At Cincinnati is Hebrew Union College for Reform Judaism, with one of the world's largest Jewish libraries. At Cleveland is the Temple Museum of Jewish art, rare books and ceremonial treasures, and at the Park Synagogue (3300 Mayfield Rd.) is the Ratner Collection of Judean Antiquities.



Fort Anne, Nova Scotia

National historic parks— Fort Anne was first of 70

Canada's first national historic park, Fort Anne, was established in 1917 at Annapolis Royal, in southwestern Nova Scotia. Since then, Parks Canada has developed more than 70 national historic parks and sites representing a variety of historic themes in locations across the country.

Fort Anne was built by the French between 1702 and 1708 to protect nearby Port Royal, one of the first European settlements in Canada. Situated at the junction of the Allain and Annapolis rivers, Fort Anne was designed to guard against naval attack. Earthwork defences

have survived and the powder magazine in the southwest bastion and the storehouse in the northwest bastion are original.

The officer's quarters have been reconstructed and now house a museum, with exhibits of maps, ships, Indian culture and the natural history of the area.

Located in the town of Annapolis Royal, along Nova Scotia's scenic route 1, Fort Anne provides a sweeping view of the beautiful Annapolis Basin which makes it one of Canada's most picturesque national historic parks. It is open year-round.

For more information about Canada's national historic parks and sites, contact Parks Canada Information, Historic Properties, Halifax, B3J 1S9 or Parks Canada, Ottawa, K1A 1G2.

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Colgate Women's Games June 18-19

Marks to miss Games; Stupp foiled in title attempt

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Promising young diver Saul Marks missed an opportunity to represent Canada at the upcoming World University Games in Edmonton when he injured himself during preparations for the FISU Games Trials held last week in Pointe Claire, Que.

Canadian Amateur Diving Association spokesperson Brenda Bedard told Sports Scene that Marks, a member of the Pointe Claire Diving Club, injured his foot while practicing an inward 3½ dive off the 10-metre tower and was unable to compete in the trials. Bedard could not confirm the extent of the injury and Sports Scene was unable to contact Marks before The CJN deadline.

Results from the meet show that seven divers will be representing Canada at the Games (Universiade 83) which are to be held July 1-11. Sylvie Bernier, Canadian Diving Athlete of the Year in 1982 and a pre-selected member of

the team, will be joined by Jenny Tysdale (Eto-bicoke Diving Club) in the 3-metre competition. Elizabeth Mackay (PCDC) and Robin Wittmeier (Pan Am Diving Club) will dive for Canada off the tower.

For the men, David Snively (PCDC) and Randy Sageman (EDC) will enter the 3-metre event, while Snively will also compete in tower along with Jeff Hirst (EDC).

Five-time reigning champion Lindsey Myers of Vancouver and two-time runner-up Heather Stupp of St. Laurent, Que. were both thwarted in their attempts to win titles at the recent 1983 Canadian National Racquetball Championships held in Windsor.

Myers, Stupp thwarted

The 25-year-old Myers, who has held the Canadian men's title for the past five years, had his string of pearls

broken by Brian Valin. The new champion swept to a 21-14, 21-13 victory.

Stupp was beaten in the finals for the second consecutive year by current world racquetball champion Heather McKay. Stupp, 18, also fell in straight sets, 21-12, 21-10.

Interestingly, Stupp, currently ranked ninth in the world in women's racquetball, is McKay's doubles partner on the U.S. pro circuit.

Garry Kallos of Snowdon, Que. recently won a silver medal at the Canadian freestyle heavyweight wrestling championships held in Saskatoon.

Kallos was forced to concede the final match by default after coming up with an aggravating muscle injury in the semi-finals.

The current two-time national Greco-Roman heavyweight champion will now prepare to defend his title at an upcoming Toronto meet. A third national win would almost assure Kallos of a trip to this summer's Pan American Games and improves his chances at a Canadian team berth for the 1984 Olympics.

Mark Berger of Winnipeg recently won his third straight Canadian national judo championship title. A Soviet-born Jew, Berger was also a 1981 Maccabiah Games gold medalist for Canada.

We haven't exactly been getting much of what you'd call baseball weather lately, but the B'nai B'rith Baseball League did manage to squeeze in a few games between the drops last week.

So, after a 7-day rain delay, here are some scores.

In Division II play it was Upper Canada C 5, North York A 2; Unity A 7, Thornhill A 3; Toronto

Freedom Lodge E 8, Leonard Mayzel C 1; Aaron Hart A 4, Upper Canada B 3; and Forrestdale A 6, Manor Metropolitan A 4.

In some high scoring Division III games it was Circle A 11, Canyon B 0; Forrestdale B 14, Don Mills A 6; Judea A 9, Unity B 6; Toronto Freedom G 9, Toronto Freedom F 8; and, in a real slugfest, Maccabiah B 21, Upper Canada C 10.

Division I scores were unavailable to Sports Scene at deadline, but we'll try to play catch up in next week's column.

The announcement last week that Arnold "Red" Auerbach is considering retirement as the president and general manager of the NBA's Boston Celtics may mark the end for another sports legend.

Auerbach retirement ends legend

Under Auerbach's guidance the Celtics became the winningest franchise in National Basketball Association history. But a mediocre season (for the Celtics) and a disastrous playoff round which saw Boston lose in four straight to the Milwaukee Bucks in the quarter-finals, have left the team in disarray.

Following the retirement of head coach Bill Fitch, Celtics' owner Harry Mangurian announced that he is considering selling the team. If Auerbach decides to retire and Mangurian decides to sell it would put the last pen strokes on the once-proud Boston dynasty.

On June 18-19 Colgate-Palmolive Canada

will be sponsoring the sixth annual Colgate Women's Games at Eto-bicoke's Centennial Stadium.

The event is the largest track and field meet of its kind in Canada, attracting over 2,000 female entrants, among whom will be several top Canadian and international athletes. Women 10 years of age or older are eligible to compete.

Pentathlete Diane Jones-Konihowski, a former Commonwealth Games gold medalist who was previously ranked number one in the world in her 5-event specialty, will double as a competitor and the Games' MC. She is expected to compete in the shot put and long jump events.

Ann Peel of Ottawa, the Canadian record holder in the 1,500-metre walk, is sure to face tough competition in the 3,000-metre event which boasts a field that includes Sue Cook of Australia, the world record holder in the 5,000-metre race.

The meet also features an invitational 100-metre hurdle race that will bring together some of the country's top sprint hurdles.

The first day of competition will feature athletes 15 years of age and under. Top three finishers in the 15-and-under category will receive education grants in varying amounts, depending on the athlete's age class and overall placing. The awards total over \$11,000.

Events get under way at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 18 and at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, June 19. Admission to the Games is free.

Colgate Women's

Games public relations director Andy Buckstein is an outstanding track and field athlete in his own right.

A silver medalist at the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Israel, Buckstein won 23 medals (11 gold, 4 silver, 8 bronze) in Ontario University Athletic Association competitions while attending York University and the University of Windsor. He twice won the Hec Phillips Award given each year to the

most outstanding athlete at the OUAA track and field championships.

During his law school years at the U of W, Buckstein was named the university's top male athlete and earned the distinction of being the only athlete ever to win the 600-metre race at the OUAA championships three years in a row.

He is also the only person to have won the 100-, 200- and 400-metre races at the OUAA's on the same day.

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Environment Week Festival June 11

TORONTO —

Environment groups from around Ontario are supporting the Environment Week Festival to be held at Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square on Saturday, June 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival will include displays by more than 40 groups, plus speakers who will discuss acid rain, toxic wastes and land use problems. Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae are scheduled to speak and provincial environment minister Keith Norton has been invited.

Speakers will be interspersed with live music

and there will be films shown inside the city hall. Raiders of the Lost Breath, a play by Portable Theatre about air pollution, will be performed at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children will be

able to make a "garbage for thought" sculpture and thus discover the solid waste problem, or they can make a statement on the environmental graffiti board. The event is sponsored by the environment week committee of the Ontario ENGO Network (environmental non-governmental organizations), of which David Martin is co-ordinator.

According to Martin, "Ontario's environment is in crisis... The problems are acid rain, toxic wastes, improper land use and the need-less expansion of nuclear power."

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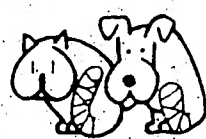
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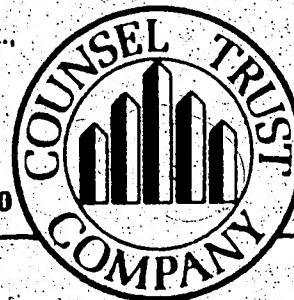
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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	DOMESTIC HELP WANTED	HOUSES FOR RENT
Friendly, disabled gentleman , early 30's, looking for room mate. Free room and board in luxury apt. in exchange for light housekeeping, some cooking and general companionship. 960-8271, 960-8305.	Jewish Singles Party Wednesday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. at Maximus Restaurant , 81 Bloor St. E. No jeans please. Admission \$5.00.	Its a girl! Goldman-Wendy nee, (Cohen) and Gary are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Roslyn on May 27, 1983. Sister for Jonathan. Niece to Shelly and Jeff Goldenberg and Joanne Cohen, Faith and David Anderson, Howard, Mark and Joshua Goldman. Proud grandparents Kalman Cohen, Rae Goldman, Murray and Lyndsay Goldman. Great grandmothers Elsie Linzon and Jenny Cohen. Once again lovingly delivered by Dr. F. R. Papsin. Special thanks to the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital.	Forest Hills Hemispheres . Bathurst-Finch. 3 bedroom, luxury apt. 2 bathrooms, sunroom, 3 appliances, carpeting, airconditioning. Adults. \$825. 781-4776 787-3871.	130 Neptune . 6th floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, broadloomed. Air-conditioned. 638-0468 evenings. (No Shabbat calls.)	Responsible experienced high school student available for daytime or evening babysitting during the summer months. Call 493-4777 evenings. No Sabbath calls.	531 LAWRENCE AVENUE WEST , corner Bathurst, walking distance to Synagogues. Shopping centers and transportation nearby. 3-bedroom detached, 2-storey central house, huge garden, excellent for large family. 1 car garage, and lane. No pets. It will be painted outside. \$850 - plus utilities. Please call 481-1373 early mornings.
Bayview-John . Room & board available in luxury home with good family. Complete furnished quarters. Own T.V., bathroom, shower in exchange for part time mother's help. 5 mornings per week. Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Suits nurse or mature student. Non-smoker. Box 6483.	Jewish singles party . Start the summer in style at Maximus Restaurant 81 Bloor Street East, Monday, June 20th 9:00 p.m. No jeans please. Admission \$5.00. (over 25)	APARTMENTS FOR RENT Forest Hill, Eglinton-Bathurst , bus at door, large 2 bedroom, in quiet 6 plex, eat-in kitchen, air-conditioned, balcony, \$700. Hydro and cable extra, garage available. Adults, Refs. 782-2854.	BATHURST/FINCH (HEMISPHERES II) New 2 bdrm. luxury unit. Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible. 630-1999 or 881-5500.	Skymark III — Zenith Alt-air — 2 bedrooms plus sunroom, 2 bathrooms, 5 top-line appliances, sparkling condition, private. \$122,000. 223-5605 or 222-2335.	Teenager [14-17] wanted as mother's helper to help mother with 2 year old and newborn. Ridgegate area. South of Steeles between Bathurst and Dufferin. 665-3950.	Bathurst-Steeles . 3 bedrooms for July & August. Must keep kosher. \$600 monthly. 669-6135 evenings.
Bathurst-Steeles . Female wanted to share fully furnished 3 bedroom apt. Kosher kitchen. Cleaning lady included. Excellent location for York students. Available June 15. \$330 Montly. Call Shelley 661-7447.	Come to the club with class . Judea Lodge: B'nai B'rith presents its second Jewish Singles party at the Inn on the Park in "Le Club". Location: Leslie Street/Eglinton Avenue. Date: Monday, June 27th, 1983. Time: 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cover: \$4.00 per person. Age: 22-37. Door prize. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.	Finch-Sentinel . Furnished 2 bedroom. Sublet for July, August \$500. 665-6515.	*BATHURST-LAWRENCE 2 bedroom, spacious, bright apt. Eastern exposure. Adult building. 5 appliances. Central air and parking. Low floor. No pets. Responsible couple only. \$925.00 per month. Call Miriam Rose 494-5300.	Super Condo Super Price Bathurst-Finch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, hollywood kitchen, air, ensuite, laundry and storage. Upgraded broadloom. \$83,900. 665-3729.	EMPLOYMENT WANTED Active versatile young senior seeks part-time position. Sales rep., management, customer relations or other responsible position. 783-8481.	Bathurst-Wilson . 3 bedroom bungalow with rentable basement apt., newly renovated. Central air. 222-2112.
ANNOUNCEMENTS WANNA PARTY? THEN COME TO THE PARTY!!!! The Best way to Start your weekend! Thursday, June 16, 8:00 p.m. at B. J. CUDDLES 50 Bloor St. W. Admission \$3.00 Call 782-4345, 783-7710 for advance tickets	We buy your Israel bonds . Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.	Bathurst-Eglinton . Bachelor. Quiet home. Balcony. One non-smoker. \$66. 782-4684.	CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE FOREST HILLS ANTIBES DRIVE We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale. * 3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances. For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST. SETH REALTY LTD.	COTTAGES FOR RENT Lake Muskoka - Port Carling. 3 bedroom modern cottage available all or part of August. \$350 weekly. 2 week minimum. No pets. 881-2477.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Wynmoor near Pompano , 2 bed, 2 baths. New. Fully furnished apartment in Portofino 11. Adult Couple, 4 months. Montreal, 514-747-1940. Toronto, 416-493-4277.	HOUSES FOR SALE Bathurst Village . Large 7 room bungalow, air conditioned, alarm, hardwood floors. 663-9035. No Sabbath calls.
	Goldhaber Jewellery , 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.	Bathurst-Shepard . Large 1 bedroom basement apt., 4 piece bath, female non-smoker preferred. Available July 1. 635-9311.	100 Antibes . Upgraded 2 plus bedrooms, ceramic hall and kitchen, 3 appliances. Move-in condition. \$84,000. Evenings 665-4561.	Gravenhurst lakefront , 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, modern kitchen, safe sandy beach, tennis court, family oriented community. 651-8868 - Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Pembroke Pines . Near Fort Lauderdale. bright, cheerful and immaculate ground floor beautifully furnished and carpeted. Excellent location. Convenient to pool. 2 golf courses, 14 tennis courts, airconditioned 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, kitchen with window, mirrored dining area. Asking \$55,000 U.S. (313) 661-1494.	Bayview-Willowbrook , fully detached 4 bedroom 2 storey. excellent condition. Includes extras. \$149,900. Private. Call 881-1909.
	Students — Jewish Information Service can help you connect to meaningful volunteer positions. References often available as a result of your volunteer experience. Call Marc Moran at 789-7278 (Voice or T.T.Y.).	Lonsdale apartments . 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Available Sept. 30. 463-1121. 489-7746.	SKYMARK I, II, III & IV From a 2-bdrm. to a unique penthouse, over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, firepl. & sauna. For best selection, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, (416) 441-2003.	COTTAGES FOR SALE/RENT Balfour Beach . Lake Simcoe. 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances. \$75,000. Evenings 488-2137.	FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE Hallendale, Three Islands . Luxury townhouse, 2,000 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, pool, sauna, tennis. Near golf course and beach. Asking \$125,000 U.S. Days 475-7605. Evenings 881-6450.	Leslie-McNicol . Attractive large 4 bedroom backsplit near Associated Hebrew School. Completely finished, upgraded. \$209,000. No agents. 493-4230.
		Yonge-Eglinton temporary sublet, furnished bachelor. July \$390. 481-4924, 222-5677.	Santee Realty Inc. ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR	COTTAGE FOR SALE Muskoka - Gravenhurst , beautiful 3 bedroom, screened porch, beach front, winterized, community tennis court, playground, boat slip, many extras. \$79,900. 782-6801.	HELP WANTED Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.	Bathurst-Steeles . 2 Storey 3 bedroom, family room, ravine lot, appliances, extras. \$94,900. 669-1559.
		Finch/Sentinel , 2 bedrooms. July 1. \$535 inclusive, parking extra. 665-9933.	SKYMARK ELEGANCE 2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection. \$178,500. CAROLE LAZER 731-7111.	DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE Execu-Care Services . Lowest rates in Toronto. For information call Suzanne. 621-2139	Experience tripper-canoeist required for Camp Shalom. Call 783-6744 for an appointment.	Leslie-Cummer . 3,200 sq. feet. Walk-out 55 x 217 sq. feet. \$265,000. 224-0689.
		Well furnished . 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available July 17. 663-6529.	TANGREEN COURT Lg. freshly decorated 3 bdrm. apt., 5 appl., excellent financing. \$78,500. MARILYN RAY. 731-7111.	DOMESTIC HELP WANTED Woman wanted to care for 18 month old child. Some housework involved. Kashruth knowledge necessary. Full time long term position. Call from 7-10 p.m. 782-5880.	Camp Staff . Instructors for swimming, canoeing and drama, secretary. 225-1223 evenings.	Bathurst south of Steeles . Finished basement, 4 bedroom, 2 storey semi. Private 223-3729. No Saturday calls.
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		ARTICLES FOR SALE Plain and hand painted sweatshirts from \$16.00 . Separates available. 481-7334.	REALTY LAND INC. REALTOR	Bathurst-Wilson area . Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties. Private room and salary paid. Call 531-1158 Mrs. Shaw (days only).	Experienced congregational school teachers grades zayin and het. Supply teachers needed for all grades. 787-0381.	Bathurst-Yorkdowns . 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, near school and Synagogue, finished basement. Private Sale. 633-7670.
		ARTICLES WANTED Wanted — Anti-Nazi jokes, tales, related material from the Holocaust period. Steve Lipman, P.O. Box 117, Buffalo, New York. 14223.			Summer day camp seeks part-time computer teacher for beginners course, for campers ages 6-12. 635-1177 evenings.	Bathurst-Sneppard . Prestige Brockington Crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 2 rec rooms, bar, fireplace. 4,800 sq. feet including basement. Newly decorated upper level. \$310,000. 633-2746.
		BUSINESS -OR SALE Very well established furniture, footwear, and clothing stores near Ottawa. Box 6489.				Builder Sale . Bathurst-Finch. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. 2 years old. \$259,000. 226-9148.
		CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Bathurst-Finch . 2 bedrooms, Florida room, 3 appliances, broadloom, drapes. Adults. July 15 \$685. 665-2674.				Burko R.E. Ltd. Altr. Bathurst-Ranee \$137,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences. Mr. Burko 782-4443

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Immaculate ranch bungalow on park-like setting with beautiful inground pool. Elegant foyer, 3 baths, central air, finished basement, double garage. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

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Perfect family home. Large eat-in kitchen, main floor family room. Completely finished lower level. None to compare. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

***BATHURST & STEELES \$119,900 "DETACHED"**
2 storey 3 bedroom dream home, 2½ baths, main floor family room with brick fireplace, custom white kitchen and more. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

***ST. ANDREWS — JUST LISTED AT \$289,000**

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Best buy in area — perfect family home — completely finished lower level — none to compare — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Grand entry hall — beautiful entertainment flow — decorated to perfection — indoor pool — reduced \$150,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***POPULAR THORNHILL**

Gracious 5 bedroom on well landscaped lot. Circular stairs, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, large bright eat-in kitchen. 11% financing. Irene Benoit 886-2840.

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**

In the Glen. Space galore! Inside and out. Lots 120' x 150' + 3-5 bedroom homes, quiet street. Convenient to all amenities. \$239,900 and up. Irene Benoit 886-2840.

RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON

Great buy, transfer sale. Brick 2 bdrm. bungalow, garage, 2 baths, rec rm. Steps to everything.

BATHURST — PPARD

2 bdrms., good size living rm., 2 baths, rec rm. extras.

TRIPLEX - A1 BUY

\$111,900 open to offers, solid brick bldg., 2-two bdrms., 1-one bdrm., double garage plus parking. Fully rented. Good location.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Custom built 2 bdrms., Hollywood style, ceramic floors, 3 bath, w/o bsmt., 2 car garage.

BATHURST-FINCH
4 bdrm. 2 storey, good size living, dining rm., f.p., w/o bsmt., garage. Don't miss. A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

1ST AD — 1ST CLASS

\$319,000. Lower Village, 4 bdrm. Centre hall; spacious principal rms., updated kitchen + den. Cedar deck & more. Call Wilma Freedman.

LOWER VILLAGE — ROMANCE SPECIAL

Formal elegance & old world charm. Centre hall, rich panelling. Special master suite + 6 bdrms. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

VERY ATTRACTIVE TUDOR — \$319,000

Lower Village. Lovely panelling; 4 bdrms.; finished basement. Pretty garden. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

\$239,000 — BRING THE FAMILY

Lovely 2 storey; 4 good bdrms.; main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — \$279,000

Classic Tudor. 4 bdrms.; leaded windows + warm wood panelling. Updated kitchen & bathrooms. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME

\$429,000. 5 spacious bdrms.; 4 baths; generous principal rooms. Call Gyle Esbin, 483-4337.

EAST O' BATHURST — \$319,000

Attractive centre hall; main flr. powder rm. & den. 4 fine bdrms. Central air & vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

WHEN NOTHING ELSE WILL DO

\$209,000. Bayview 4 or 5 bdrm. home with 4 baths; large family rm. with fireplace & central air. Call Gary Fogle, 483-4337.

REDUCED TO SELL — \$97,900

Estate Sale. Avenue Rd. & Wilson. 5 rm. bungalow with 130' lot. Private drive & attached garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS

Fabulous 4 bdrm. home in a prime location. Main flr. powder rm. & den. More to see. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL & A MUST TO SEE

At last the one you always wanted. 3 bdrm.; perfect gumwood throughout. Decorator's kitchen. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

A rare find. Special executive home on Lytton Blvd. near Alexandra Wood. Fabulous main flr. with inviting family rm.; breathtaking indoor swimming pool & spa. For further details call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE CONTEMPORARY — \$538,000
Majestic executive home for those who appreciate the difference. A must to see. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO MOVE AGAIN!

Casa Loma area. Updated throughout. Huge principal rms. 4 bdrms. + 3 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$319,000

Gracious 2 storey Tudor. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths. Family rm. with fireplace. Outstanding value. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

GLENGROVE — \$299,000

Park setting. 4 bdrms.; 3 baths; skylight; main flr. family rm. & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

DEWBORNE AVE. — JUST REDUCED!

Attractive 2 storey home with private drive, finished lower level & lovely garden. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

YORK MILLS — DENLOW

\$315,000. Victoria Wood built home. Main flr. family rm. with fireplace & w/o. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

RANCH BUNGALOW + POOL

Bayview - York Mills. A perfect home for the family wanting excellence. 4 bdrms. + library. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton.

BAYVIEW BEAUTY — \$369,000

Perfect for entertaining. Superb decor. Wonderful garden with inground pool. A very special home. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE — WORTH SEEING

Impressive 5 bdrm. Family rm. & den on main. Hot tub + more. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

PRIVATE SALE**EXCLUSIVE MANOR RESIDENCE**

Located in prime Toronto, steps to Village & Eglinton shops, close to private & public schools, nature trails, synagogues. This elegant residence boasts 4½ bdrms., 3 Italian tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen & entertainment facilities; 20 ft. marble foyer, spacious tennis size lot and many gracious extras. \$324,000.

ENQUIRIES 595-1374

HOUSES FOR SALE

Simcoe

Real Estate Ltd.

Big Cedar Point

Country Lake front home - 4 bedroom, plus sunroom, cedar deck, boat dock. Detached garage. 2 baths, appliances and fully furnished. Sandy beaches. Steps to golf course. 40 Minutes to Metro. Call Bill or Honey Simcoe Real Estate Limited 663-6000.

Bathurst Steeles

4 bdr, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, large liv. & ding., fin bsmt. 5 appl cac, w/o to yard, Sol Goldknif 663-6000 Simcoe Rlt Ltd.

Bathurst Steeles \$149,900

Must be sold. 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. Huge Mstr with 5 pc Bath & 2 more baths. Sep. Living & Dining Rm. Main floor laundry & Family rm. w/F.P. & W/O & a Kit. a chef could be proud of. Try an offer today. Call M. Burg or C. Lipton 663-6000.

Bayview-Steeles \$116,900**Must Be Sold**

3 or 4 bdrms on quiet child safe cul-de-sac, family size Hollywood kit. Living/dining rm comb. with walk-out to balcony. Rec room, family rm. Cac, Air cleaner, new broadloom, move in cond. Close to everything. M. Burg/C. Lipton. 663-6000.

On Ravine - Beautiful View
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2-storey. Mn. Fl. Indry, fam rm, DBFP, w/o. lrg eat-in kit. w/o, ceramics thro' out, in-law Bsmt., sep, ent, exc. Financing. Bev. Altberg 663-6000.

Vendors Have Bought**\$88,900.00**

Try and offer on this luxury 3 bedroom, att. Garage. Costain Built. Custom-Fin. Basement. 2 fireplaces. C.A.C. spacious rooms. Shows like new. TTC & shopping plus schools at corner. Call Bill or Honey 663-6000.

Just Reduced - Outstanding Value

Bridlewood area \$89,900. 3 Bedroom, att. garage, executive freehold. Professionally fin. Basement. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace. C.A.C. Family room \$\$ in Extras, steps to school. Call Bill or Honey 663-6000.

Luxury Condo For Rent

Yonge & Steeles. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 24 Hr. Security. Health Club. 2 underground parking. Spaces Immed. Possession call Honey or Bill 663-6000 Simcoe Real Estate Ltd.

1 Acre Waterfront

Richmond Hill enjoy a scenic country atmosphere, ½ hour to downtown treed ravine setting, unique opportunity, only \$99,900. Call Brian Walker, Simcoe Real Estate Ltd. 884-0111.

Albert Brown

real estate inc.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD BAYVIEW PLACE**

3 outstanding models available in this executive townhome complex. All with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, finished walkout basement. Central air and more. Other luxury features available. Such as central vacuum and 5 appliances. Priced from: \$139,900 - \$152,900.

NORMAN ROTHER
665-6790 731-2333

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE



the Permanent

Lower Village Beauty
\$1,400,000 For the discriminating buyer this 6 bdrm. home features flr. to ceiling oak pan. Completely updated in every way, w/o to dble. lot, lush garden & pool. Call M. Davis 783-3333.

Bayview One Of A Kind
\$415,000 Contemporary home suitable for grand entertaining or family leisure, 4 bdrm., spacious living rm. with cathedral ceilings, fam. rm., den, 3 w/o's & more. Allan Spivak 481-3443.

Let's Make A Deal!
\$299,900 Posh Cedarvale, 4 bdrms. + Library, den, 5 baths, 25' liv. rm., f/p & wet bar, maid's suite. Bruce Smith 783-3333.

Alexander Wood Beauty
\$224,900 Stone/brick centre hall bung., 2 bdrms. + den, mod. kit., oversize principal rms. Fin. bsmt. Quality thru-out! Gloria Skopitz 223-2110, 226-2025.

Forest Hill Reduction
\$199,500 3 bdrm. + den, bright kit/bkfst. rm., upstairs sundeck, stone f/p, garage, 34 x 120' lot, exc. schools. Margaret Hutchison 783-3333, 962-9268.

Wow - Is It Pretty!
\$179,900 Don Mills-Finch. Enjoy living in this spacious detached 4 bdrm. executive home. Private inground pool & lounge area, main floor family rm. & laundry rm., dble. garage. L. Spellman 881-9131.

Allenby 1st Ad
\$165,000 Picture perfect. 3 bdrm incl. king size master, eat-in kitchen, open fireplace + landscaped lot. This wknd. appt. only. Will not last. Gloria Cole 481-3443.

Attention Reduced
\$149,900 Detached quality Thornhill Costain 4 bdrm. on lovely lot, fabulous finished lower level, central air, double garage, convenient to park, schools & shopping. L. Spellman 881-9131.

1ST Ad - Ridgeway
\$144,900 Bathurst/Steeles, prestige family home 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, fam. rm. w/stone f/p, dble. garage, 10-7/8% 1st mtge., cent. air & vac. Bruce Smith, Marg Hutchison 783-3333.

Super Value - \$139,900
Excellent 11 1/4% financing Thornhill-Willowbrook. 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. ensuite, cozy main floor family rm. with brick fireplace, double garage, walkout basement. Les Spellman 881-9131, Res. 881-1551.

Allenby \$139,000
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 storey traditional home ready for young moderns. Features new bath, open fireplace, renov. kit. +++ more. Gloria Cole 481-3443.

Bathurst/Steeles
\$138,500 2 stry., 4 bdrm., lge. kit., 3 baths, fam. rm., etc. Mrs. Sanders 223-2110.

Jackson's Pt. Lakefront
\$115,000 6 bdrm., 2 bath, year-round accommodation, 75' beach with priv. dock, completely furnished. E. Harris, B. Wise 494-6888.

Affordable \$104,900
Priced below comparables - semi 2 storey, 3 spacious bedrooms, with ensuite, finished lower level, fireplace, garage, near to New Hebrew Associated. Les Spellman 881-9131, Res. 881-1551.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Expanding - New Office "Atrium"
Now hiring experienced sales staff for Bayview-Sheppard prestige Mister Real Estate "Flagship" branch. Is your present broker the best for you? Compare - we offer: modern, main floor premises, ample plaza parking at doorstep, excellent commissions + benefit programme, all realtor services, respected & established reputation, progressive image. For personal & confidential interview, phone 224-2800.

The Bridle Path
10,000 sq. ft. of unique & luxurious living - separate master wing - out of this world! - pool, overlooking Edwards Gardens. Too much to mention. For details call Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

Willowdale - 10 1/4% Mortgage Till 1999!
Beat this if you can. 4 bdrms, main floor family & laundry rooms, fireplace, walk-out to inground gunite pool, finished rec. room + wet bar, sauna, jacuzzi, thousands in upgrades. Asking only \$246,900. Possession to suite. Call Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles - Over 3,000 Sq. Ft.
Luxurious custom home. Spiral staircase, huge kitchen, walk-out basement, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, ballroom, games room, sauna, 5 wash-rooms + much, much more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

Leslie & Steeles - Reduced To \$139,900
Bargain, executive townhome over 2,200 sq. ft., main floor den & laundry, master bdrm + 4 pc ensuite, central air. Don't wait. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

Bathurst & Steeles - Asking Only \$159,900
Elegant 4 bdrm 2 storey, extra large kitchen + walk-out, sunken family room + fireplace, main floor laundry, large master bdrm with sitting room, plus 5 piece ensuite, circular stairs. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

York Downs - 3 Bedroom Beauty
\$40,000 down to one mortgage for balance at 11%, 3 years open, on this detached 2 storey home. Call Paul Pister 224-2800.

Wilson-Bathurst
2 bdrm Co-op apartment, asking \$39,900. With \$18,000 down, one mtge for balance at 11% for 2 years, open. Paul Pister 224-2800.

Laureleaf Plaza - Fantastic Value!
Immaculate 4 bdrm semi, walk-out family room + fireplace, large Tudor style kitchen, 2 baths, central air, many extras. Only \$101,500. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

Drewry-Bathurst
Gorgeous 3 bdrm bungalow, ultra eat-in kitchen, completely finished basement, large lot, attached garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Leslie-Steeles
Drastically reduced! Luxury townhome, 3 large bdrms, sunken living room, eat-in kitchen, appliances, walk-out rec. room, central air, attached garage. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

Bayview & Steeles On The Ravine
Ultra modern 4,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm palace, open concept, last word in design and materials. Call Stuart or Barry 224-2800.

Bathurst & Steeles - Luxury Penthouse
Super suite with family room, fireplace, balcony, 3 parking spaces, asking Just \$112,000. Perfect for business couple. Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Steeles & Bathurst - Immediate Possession
Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 storey + main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, dble garage. Owner will hold 1st mtge. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

Fully Equipped Bakery & Small Snack Bar
Bathurst & Eglinton location. Gold-mine for right buyer. Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Bathurst North
Luxury 4 or 3 bdrm townhome, eat-in kitchen, rec room, garage. Must Sell! Call Olga Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson \$119,900
Detached bungalow. Large living & dining rooms, 3 bdrms, finished basement. Let's see an offer. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

Chaplin Crescent
Legal executive duplex, two 3 bdrm suites with ensuite, upgraded, fireplaces, garages, \$249,900. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst Manor \$159,900
Executive 3 bdrm sidesplit, ensuite, family room, rec room, many extras, upgraded, 2 car garage. Try an Offer. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst North
Spacious 3 bdrm detached bungalow, bath ensuite, finished basement, garage, large garden, asking \$149,900. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON \$139,900**
Solid brick, 3 bedroom, 150' lot. In-law apt. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. Immaculate home in demand area. Michael Laterman 789-7111.

***LOWER FOREST HILL**
Superb 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, panelled rec room, wet bar, steps to all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

BATHURST-WILSON
Lovely 3 Bd. Rm. bungalow with in-law apartments, many extras on a big lot, steps to synagogues and all amenities. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Immaculate 3 Bd. Rm. home upgraded throughout, beautifully decorated, 10-7/8% mortgage and much more, \$95,900.00. Owen Ross 789-7111.

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT 50' x 140' LOT**
Must be sold! Charming 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance to every convenience. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 - 783-8640.

***BATHURST & WILSON 11% MORTGAGE**
3 bedroom brick detached bungalow with garage, large lot. Basement apartment. Ideal for professional office, residence, or both. Also great starter home. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

***DELICATESSEN-GROCERY + BUILDING + APT. BATHURST & LAWRENCE.** Established 18 years, going concern. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Vendor holds mortgage. \$149,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

WYCLIFFE HOME OLDE TOWN
5 bdrm. backsplitted, newly decorated, fireplace, burglar alarm, intercom, skylights, finished basement, wet bar and much more. Asking \$219,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW/FOREST HGTS. "CENTRE HALL"
\$395,000. Gracious 9 rm., 2 storey, nestled on lovely treed lot! Finished lower, security system, vendor financ. D. Allen, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE SPACIOUS RANCH
\$549,000. Reduced! Outstanding 4 bdrm. + library, all on one level, baronial size living rm., separate din. rm. Extras! S. Kert, 449-2020.

CUSTOM CRAFTED CONTEMPORARY
\$595,000. Bayview-York Mills over 4,500 sq. ft. rich in extras. Sunken classic liv. rm. Lib. and fam. rm. 5 bdrms. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

MODEL AVE./FAYWOOD - 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW
\$194,900. Spacious custom bld. bungalow approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 2 levels. High ceilings, pot lights. Near subway. Keith Scott, 449-2020.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE - PRIME AREA!
\$269,500. Large 4-bdrm. home on quiet cres. Family rm. & den. Eat-in kitchen. Many more features. J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

FOREST WOOD, ALEXANDRA RAVINE
Reduced to \$398,500. Centre hall 5 bdrms., elegant principal rms., 4 bathrooms, great potential. G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

FINEST QUALITY & RAVINE THORNHILL
\$549,000. Total privacy. Mirrored 2 storey entrance welcomes you to this elegant 5 bdrm. Georgian. 10' height bsmt. S. Kert, 449-2020.

MAGNIFICENT 350 FT. RAVINE - YORK MILLS
\$439,000. Spacious walkout bungalow. Fabulous lower level. Pool, whirlpool, fountain sauna. Barbara Glenny - Bunting 449-2020.

ELEGANT BUNGALOW IN YORK MILLS
\$359,000. Pretty as a picture, main floor family rm. & study. Fabulous lower level. Barbara Glenny - Bunting 449-2020.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

OWNERS BOUGHT FIRM
Willowbrook-Bayview, walk to school, shopping, plaza & transportation. 4 bdrms., 2 four-pce., 2 two-pce. wash-rooms; 2,150 sq. ft., fam. rm., firepl., walkout. Asking \$139,500. Betty Gold-kind, 881-5940.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD BEAUTY
One of a kind - 3-bdrm. split-level bung., bsmt. apt. with private side entrance, sep. rec. rm., cent. air, 62-ft. lot; vendor bought firm, very flexible. M. Povering, 881-5940.

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT
\$300,000 - \$459,900, brand-new 2,400-4,200 sq. ft. home to be built on gorgeous lot on park. Walkout bsmt., Jacuzzi, hardwood, ceramics, marble ++. Design your own or use our plans. Steps to synagogue & subway. For info Joe and Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
3,000 sq. ft. Tudor 2-storey, 5 bdrms., main family, library + laundry. 2 firepl. +++ Reduced to sell. M. Povering, 881-5940.

DON MILLS-CLIFFWOOD
\$215,000 - a knockout to see. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, all-brick 2-storey. Main-flr. fam. rm. + laundry rm., firepl., wood stove, completely fin. & upgraded. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HEATH ST. CONDO
Luxury 2-bdrm. Marble, mirrors, approx. 1,675 sq. ft. Prestigious bldg., 15th flr. 2 parking spaces, laundry ens. Asking \$289,900. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

HILLHURST/BATHURST
Luxury condo, ultra large suite, 3 bdrms. + den, oversized principal rms., 1 apt. per floor with wrap-around balconies. One of a kind. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325.

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES EXEC. TOWNHOUSE END UNIT
Torresdale complex, 2,350 sq. ft., 3 baths, firepl., cent. air, 2 parking, move-in condition. Reduced for quick sale.

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED \$10,000 - \$149,000
4-bdrm. bungalow, open concept, new modern white kit., lower level completely fin. with firepl., walkout to greenhouse. 3 baths, 2-car gar.

YORK MILLS - FENN OUTSTANDING 4 BDRM.
2-storey, ultra-modern kit. with walkout & skylight, 2 firepl., lower level completely fin., mature garden, 2-car gar.

BATHURST - BLUE FLAG ASK \$124,900 END UNIT
Lots of privacy, 3-bdrm. 2-storey, walkout from fam. rm., Hollywood kit., 3 baths, cent. air, appliances, 2 balconies.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

AVENUE RD./WILSON
\$139,000. Charming, updated, great opportunity for 1st-time buyers. 2-storey, 3-bdrm. home, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt. suite. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

BETTY ANN DRIVE
Bathurst/Yonge, \$154,900. Sparkling sidespl., move-in condition, 3 bdrms., master ens., lower-level den & rec. rm. Many other goodies. Judith Silverberg, 789-4325.

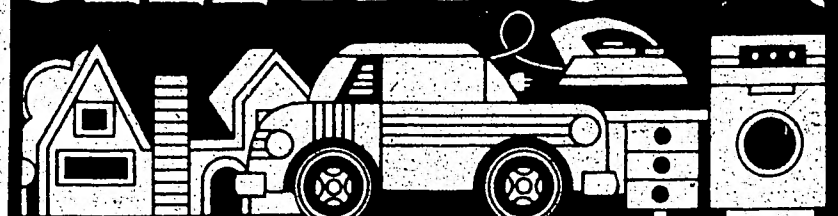
YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
3 bdrms., super lot! Demand location, \$162,500. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD \$114,900 MUST SELL!
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

***DUFFERIN & STEELES**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, 10-7/8% mtge. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

SELL IT FASTER



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Classified Ads

SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICE DIRECTORY						
HOUSES FOR SALE ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR BATHURST VILLAGE Magnificent custom built builder's home. Grand foyer. Lge. principal rms. Must be seen! \$245,000. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111. BAYVIEW-STEELLES Priced to sell! A truly gracious traditional 5 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac features quality of workmanship + the convenience of a new home. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111. FOREST HILL Unbeatable value featuring oversized principal rms., 4 bdrms., huge master, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. Gracious foyer, customized low lev., dble. gar. & more. \$289,900. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111. BAYVIEW-JOHN Superb 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows to perfection. Open concept fam. rm. with customized kitchen. Exquisite decor, loads of extras! \$169,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111. BATHURST-STEELLES Location, location, location. Walk to parks, schools, shopping. Centre Hall, sep. D.R., Hollywood kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rm. with wikt., 4 lge. bdrms. \$164,900. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111. BATHURST-SHEPPARD Spotless 3 bdrm. bung., prof. fin. bsmnt., huge lot, \$129,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111. ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT Jerusalem luxury townhouse for rent, June 24-August 1. 2 floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$1,000 Canadian. Mr. Engelberg, 598-1400. PERSONALS Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service 226-4616. Assault - Robbery - Fire alarms - home or office electronic protection. 24 hour. Civic Security. 766-3421. PERSONALS Companions Wanted Let me tell you about my friend M. She's petite, attractive 48, mother of 3 grown lovely daughters. Plays a reasonable game of tennis, loves travel, art, movies, baseball, music. Is financially independent, works at rewarding job. Has a full life, missing only a life companion. Write her at Box 6487, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. If you're single... — with summer just around the corner don't put off calling us any longer. Remember, its much more fun to share things! Sincerity Plus the Introduction Service with a difference. Monday - Friday 11 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 482-1472. Attention All Singles Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto MSN 1V8. mature female seeks gentleman (65-70) for serious relationship. Box 6491, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.	PERSONALS Companions Wanted Double Your Chances Double Your Fun With Junior Or Senior We're Both #1 Two attractive professional women, one 30 the other 40, are waiting to meet the right man. If you're a sincere, single, professional or business man with a sense of humour who enjoys, and would like to indulge in the finer things of life e.g.: dining, dancing, theatre, romantic walks and evenings by the fire, please reply in confidence stating age, interests, etc. Box 6490, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Are you an attractive outgoing female? Then this handsome young man would like to meet you. 663-6911, 635-6720. ROOMS FOR RENT 3 bedroom and kitchen for companionship for healthy woman, St. Clair-Dufferin. 654-5396. Dufferin-Steels. Room in house, all privileges. Responsible individual. 669-4409. SHARED ACCOMMODATION Bathurst-Finch. July 1. Female non-smoker to share furnished large 3 bedroom apt. with 1 other. Airconditioned, own bathroom and phone, parking. Reasonable rent. 635-5577. Marlee - Ridelle. Male-Female 24-30 to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$325. Available July 1. 787-7214. Dufferin-Bloor. Looking for single Jewish male, female to share house with 32 year old male. Spacious 2 rooms on 3rd floor, skylight, pine floors. Share living room/dining room, laundry facilities. Parking. 2 minutes from Subway. \$450 monthly. 534-5268. Bathurst-Finch. 2 bedrooms. \$188 monthly. Available July 1. 886-1448, 926-0044. UNVEILING The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Molly [Kay] Friedman will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 12:00 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Joseph B. Schain will take place on Sunday, June 12 at 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Allan Tobias will take place Sunday, June 12 at 10:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Temple Har Zion Section. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Anne Finkelstein will take place on Sunday, June 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Stashover-Slipia Section. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Nathan Rain will take place on Sunday, June 12 at 12:00-noon at The Dawes Road Cemetery, Sons of Jacob Section. The unveiling of monuments to the memory of our beloved mother Lily Rosenberg and our beloved brother William [Ross] Rosenberg will be held on Sunday, June 12 at 1:00 p.m. Keltzer Section and 1:30 p.m. Beth David Section, Dawes Road Cemetery.	UNVEILING The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Max [Mendel] Goodman will take place on Sunday, June 12 at 9:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery on Dufferin Street, Pride of Israel Section. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Zoltan Englander, brother of Nicholas Englander, will take place on Sunday, June 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Avenue West (Wilson-Keele) Kieva Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Joseph Rosen will take place on Sunday, June 12, 2:30 p.m. at The Beth Tzedec Cemetery (Bathurst north of Finch). OBITUARIES Chernin, Betty on May 26, 1983, late of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St. Felcher, Mike on May 16, 1983, late of 39 Don River Blvd., Willowdale. Feldberg, Murray on May 13, 1983, late of 300 Antibes Dr., Apt. 2114, Willowdale. Fernback, Irene on May 23, 1983, late of 2603 Bathurst St., Apt. 603, Toronto. Friedman, Louis on May 21, 1983, late of 100 Raglan Ave., Apt. 1016, Toronto. Gurarie, Lottie on May 28, 1983, late of 429 Walmer Rd., Lincoln Place Nursing Home. Hajnal, Wilmos on May 19, 1983, late of 21 Crispin Cres., Willowdale. Klyne, Henry Melvin on May 17, 1983, late of 125 Neptune Dr., Apt. 1511, Toronto, Ont. Kotler, Adele on May 11, 1983, late of Bayview Villa Nursing Home, 550 Cummer Ave. Kringold, Sarah on May 28, 1983, late of Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 1000, Orillia, Ont. Marks, Maurice on May 12, 1983, late of 775 Steeles Ave. West, Apt. 106, Willowdale, Ont. Schonfeld, Jack on May 12, 1983, late of 38 Carscadden Drive, Willowdale, Ont. Smith, Sam on May 19, 1983, late of 247 St. Clarens, Toronto, Ont. Steiner, Mayer on May 20, 1983, late of 28 Dunsmore Gardens, Downsview, Ont. Tanzer, Hannah on May 15, 1983, late of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St. Urovitz, Pauline on May 18, 1983, late of 12 Wynn Rd., Downsview, Ont. Weinberg, Sonia on May 18, 1983, late of 430 Lawrence Ave. West, Apt. 4, Toronto, Ont. Wolfson, William on May 12, 1983, late of 6171 Bathurst St., Apt. 104, Willowdale, Ont. Steeles-College Memorial Chapel Bella Bograd on May 25, 1983, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #707, Dwns. Louis Brodtkin on May 26, 1983, late of 34 Carscadden Ave., #408, Will. Edith Farber on May 26, 1983, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #1103, Will. Ethel Dublin on May 26, 1983, late of 123 Spadina Rd., Tor. Morris Kerbel on May 26, 1983, late of 15 Purdon Dr., Dwns. Melvin Mendelson on May 23, 1983, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #409, Will. Samuel Shoot on May 24, 1983, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #410, Tor.	OBITUARIES Thelma Weygman on May 23, 1983, late of 352 Winnett Ave., Tor. Lorne Bernack on May 18, 1983, late of 35 Acton Ave., Dwns. Phillip Cadesky on May 20, 1983, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #1405, Tor. Molly Goldberg on May 19, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor. Ida Price on May 22, 1983, late of 10 Silverton Ave., Tor. Bernard Rosenthal on May 20, 1983, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave., #203, Tor. Morris David Saret on May 20, 1983, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #1206, Will. Malach Simlevitz on May 21, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor. BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL SERVICES Air Conditioning Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336. Appliances Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206. Business Cards Business Cards, Stationery Specialties - serviettes, matches, cloth items, gold/colour printing, competitive prices, small amounts. Sol Meisels 636-8198. Carpentry Carpenter doing all small jobs. Free estimates. Call Gershon 667-8254. Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679. Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. 245-4225. Clothing Children's wear better quality, Health-Tex Trimfit etc. baby gifts. Gloria 221-2111. Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. Entertainment Trio, quartet for house parties, weddings. 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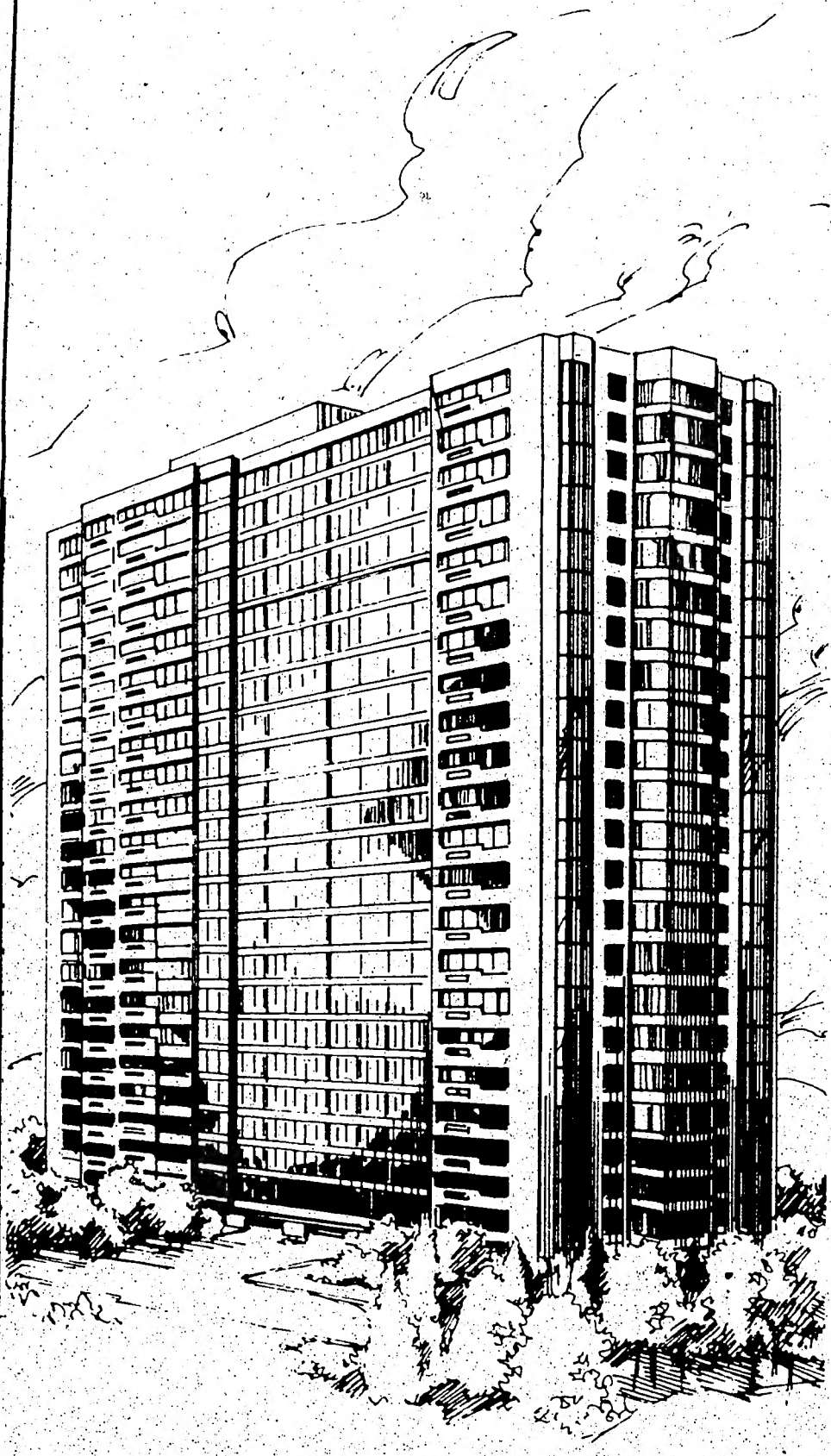


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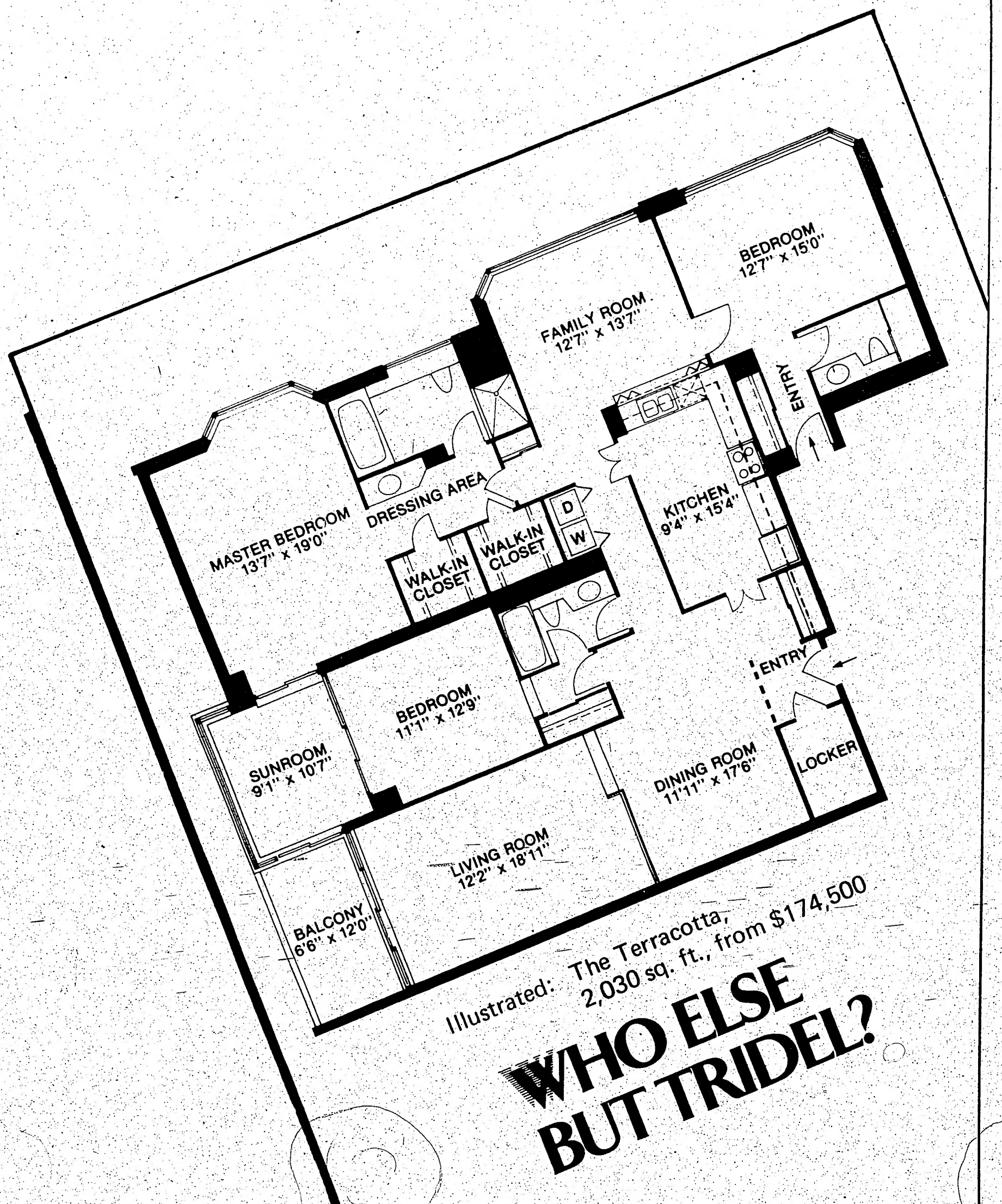
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